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### EUROPE AWAITS HOOVER ENTERS audience that sat patiently Monroe, Mich., was fatally injured. HITLER'S NEXT **RHINELAND**

PARIS, Oct. 17-(UP)-France awaited today a move from Germany or Italy, her powerful Nazi-Fascist neighbors, in a diplomatic situation that has become alarm-

There were increasingly persistent reports that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was going to announce the formal complete remilitarization of the Rhineland on France's frontier. That he might also announce, in this connection, that he was going to fortify the entire Rhineland, was possible.

It is well known that the Rhineland is remilitarized and it is taken for granted that fortifications are being built in secret. But this knowledge, and belief, would

announcement to the world. Premier Benito Mussolini, openly restive at his isolation from the political situation because of his become active within a few days.

# ADVISE FOR

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FARMS \$51.92 AN ACRE

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Auditor Forrest Short has completed an abstract of the real property of Pickaway county which has been filed with the Tax Com-

mission of Ohio. The abstract shows an acreage in the county of 313,755, exclusive of platted lots in cities and villages, valued at \$15,967,280, and ACT also building value of \$3,635,620, making a total valuation of \$19.-

602,900. Lands in cities and villages are valued at \$2,132,50 and buildings at \$7,670,920. The grand total value of lands and buildings in the county is \$27,273,820.

B uilding Increases The report shows an increase of \$88,740 over the 1935 report which is due, primarily, to an increase (Continued on Page Eight)

# G. O. P. NOMINEES is room under the Republican flag FIRST

ABOARD KNOX CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Oct. 17 — (UP) — Frank Knox, Republican candidate for detract nothing from the sensation vice president, sped to Topeka tothat would be caused by a formal day, where he will map with Gov. Alf M. Landon the final phase of their campaign.

The meeting, first conference between the candidates since last war on Ethiopia, was expected to July was scheduled for sometime this afternoon. The six-car campaign train which has put 15,000 campaign miles behind it, rolls into Kansas City, Mo., from Tulsa, Okla., early today. Knox will drive

### RAINFALL OVER NORMAL **FIGURE** don, declaring Ohio's schools, old Pennsylvania, Illinois and New the county commissioners the in- FOR ALL MONTH

About four inches of rainfall Baldwin & Company said betting observed by Sheriff Charles Rad- have failen on Circleville so far this month, or one-half inch over the normal precipitation for the entire month.

Dr. H. R. Clarke reported rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 7 Norma Shearer, beautiful screen a. m. Saturday was .56 of an inch. star, was reported past the crisis. The highest temperature Friday today in her battle against bron- was 72 and the lowest during the night 55.

# Mrs. Melissa A. Emerson, 58, Kiwanis Club to Hear Kiwanians will hear H. R. Cotterman, member of the faculty of

Capital university, Monday evening, when they meet in Hanley's earoom. The meeting starts at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Cotterman is widely known as a public speaker. He is

Possessor of a Master's degree from Ohio State university, Mr Cotterman for five years was an instructor in the Perry county schools, and spent four years as principal of the Carroll high school prior to becoming a member of the Capital staff. At present he is -Leland Cameron said two ban- president of the Sigma chapter at Ohio State of Phi Delta Kappa,

His subject for the Monday address will be "Facia and Figures". PROFESSOR COTTERMAN



He Swallowed His False Teeth



CRITZ MARQUARDT, the steward aboard the S. S. Berlin who swallowed his false teeth while the Berlin was outward-bound from New York, is shown being examined by Dr. Joseph Von Geyr, ship's doctor on the S. S. Europa. Marquardt, needing surgical treatment, was transferred to the inward-bound Europa off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland,

### BORAH REFUSES HAMPP TO SERVE TO TAKE STUMP THIRTY DAYS ON AGAINST F. D. R. LARCENY CHARGE

Irvin Hampp, E. Logan street,

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IN HOME STATE

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PAIGN TRAIN, IN NEW YORK

STATE, Oct. 17. — (UP) — Presi-

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first in Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

chester and Utica and tonight at

It was the final day of a 5,000-

mile campaign tour that took him

as far west as Wymoing, through

the crucial agricultural states of

the middle-west, including Kansas,

Gov. Alf M. Landon's home state,

and through Michigan and Ohio.

train in Cleveland last night, Mr.

MONDAY 9 A. M.

St. John's church, Columbus, Mon-

day at 9 a. m. for Matthew C.

a former Circleville resident who

following an operation.

many years.

died Thursday in Grant hospital

Mr. Smith was a resident of Cir-

cleville for many years. He came

here from Zanesville and was a

merchant tailor. He was associa-

ted with the Ohio Cereal Co., here,

then later became a traveling

salesman. Mr. Smith was a mem-

ber of the United Commercial

of St. Jonn's church in Columbus.

cratic executive committee here

He is survived by his widow

five daughters, Misses Ann, Mar-

guerite, Kathleen, Helen and Mrs.

of Columbus and Jay of Chicago.

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From the rear platform of his

Albany.

Judge J. W. Adkins.

EMMETT, Ida., Oct. 17 — (UP) Sen, William E. Borah, Idaho's will spend 30 days in the Cincin- hapis Fant below You in a speech last night that "there \$1.50 worth of groceries from a tie the fires virtually were also for a member of that party to give credit where credit is due" in announcing he would not join in an IN MONTHS attack on the New Deal.

"There seems to be in the minds of some an impression that I have not been sufficiently vigorous in my attack on the New Deal. It seems to be the opinion that I should condemn it as a whole condemn its motives, its objective -those very things I supported, Borah said.

"I have not criticized and I shal not criticize those things, because I was acting in accordance with my best judgment. For me to go out in this state and denounce measures which I supported would be an act of perfidy.

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Republican flag for a member of that party to give credit where credit is due, and still remain a member of the party. Borah is campaigning for re-

election to the senate.

### DARBY TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY WORK STARTS MONDAY

Work will start Monday on the the system of "free enterprise and Darby township road propects private profit." sponsored by the trustees.

Vattier Courtright, local WPA MATTHEW SMITH engineer, announced Saturday the first work on the project will be FUNERAL TO BE son Funeral home. the improvement of three and a half miles of Carson road by ditching, grading and graveling. The blanket project on the township roads includes the reconstruction of 7.1 miles at a cost of \$14,214. Federal expense is listed at \$11,- Smith, 76, of 639 Wilson avenue, 786 and the township's share \$2,-

The WPA will make improvements on the roads as directed by the trustees. Roy Arledge, city, is project supervisor.

### FENDER, TAIL LIGHT ON PALM CAR ARE DAMAGED

A fender and tail light on the automobile of Miss Hazel Palm, N. Court street, were damaged Friday evening when struck by-a tractor and trailer driven by Neil Leonard, of Claudilla, N. Y. The Palm car was parked on N.

Court street and the accident is said to have occurred when the John Dodd, all of Columbus, and said. Bles. Cornett at truck driver misjudged his dist- three sons, Carl, and Matthew. Jr., start, ance when parking.

# Three Lives Kn**own Lest** With Valuable Timber

Land in Flames

MINING TOWNS DESTROYED

Area Made Famous by Two Writers Devastated

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17. — (UP)—Forty forest fires raged in northern California over a 400-mile front today, threatening at at least six mining communities after destroying thousands of acres of valuable timberland and claiming three lives.

Many fled their homes before the advancing flames Westville, already has been done troyed and its 300 residents made homeless. Four persons were trape ped by flames 35 miles from Auburn in Placer county when their fled from a fire that spread over 30 square miles and devastated large lumber holdings.

Thousands of men were called to fight blazes extending from Mt. Shasta in the far norther part of the state to the Tehr dean of the U. S. Senate, insisted nati workhouse for the theft of In many regions attempts to be the doned in the face of 60-mile hour gales which whipped the flames beyond man's control. Many Towns In Path

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> A circle of flames leaping 50 feet into the air surrounded the Charles Elliott ranch 35 miles northeast of Auburn, Cal., Threat. (Continued on Page Eight)

### Roosevelt attacked directly the WILLIAM E. BAER. financial interests "Of Wall Street," declaring that "other people's money" was being used to NATIVE OF CITY. finance attacks on the New Deal He again claimed that the actions IS DEAD AT 56 of his administration had saved

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Abstract is Filed With Ohio Tax Commission

Auditor Forrest Short has completed an abstract of the real propsouth of the capital on the Toledo erty of Pickaway county which has been filed with the Tax Commission of Ohio.

The abstract shows an acreage in the county of 313,755, exclusive of platted lots in cities and villages, valued at \$15,967,280, and also building value of \$3,635,620, making a total valuation of \$19,

Lands in cities and villages are valued at \$2,132,50 and buildings many or Italy, her powerful Nazi- at \$7,670,920. The grand total

B uilding Increases The report shows an increase of \$88,740 over the 1935 report which is due, primarily, to an increase

(Continued on Page Eight) tion of the Rhineland on France's G. O. P. NOMINEES

ABOARD KNOX CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Oct. 17 — (UP) — Frank this knowledge, and belief, would Knox, Republican candidate for detract nothing from the sensation vice president, sped to Topeka today, where he will map with Gov. Alf M. Landon the final phase of their campaign.

The meeting, first conference between the candidates since last war on Ethiopia, was expected to July was scheduled for sometime this afternoon. The six-car campaign train which has put 15,000 campaign miles behind it, rolls ADVISE into Kansas City, Mo., from Tulsa, Okla., early today. Knox will drive

### RAINFALL OVER FIGURE NORMAL

About four inches of rainfall have fallen on Circleville so far this month, or one-half inch over the normal precipitation for the entire month.

fall in the 24 hours preceding ' Norma Shearer, beautiful screen a. m. Saturday was .56 of an inch. STARTS star, was reported past the crisis The highest temperature Friday today in her battle against bron- was 72 and the lowest during the night 55.

# Kiwanis Club to Hear Capital U. Professor Kiwanians will hear H. R. Cotterman, member of the faculty of

Capital university, Monday evening, when they meet in Hanley's tearoom. The meeting starts at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Cotterman is widely known as a public speaker. He is

Possessor of a Master's degree from Ohio State university, Mr. Cotterman for five years was an instructor in the Perry county schools, and spent four years as principal of the Carroll high school prior to becoming a member of the Capital staff. At present he is president of the Sigma chapter at

His subject for the Monday address will be "Facts and Figures".

PROFESSOR COTTERMAN

### He Swallowed His False Teeth



ERITZ MARQUARDT, the steward aboard the S. S. Berlin who swallowed his false teeth while the Berlin was outward-bound from New York, is shown being examined by Dr. Joseph Von Geyr, ship's doctor on the S. S. Europa. Marquardt, needing surgical treatment, was transferred to the inward-bound Europa off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

pleas court Saturday morning by

**ADDRESSES** 

ABOARD ROOSEVELT CAM-

PAIGN TRAIN, IN NEW YORK

the middle-west, including Kansas,

From the rear platform of his

train in Cleveland last night, Mr.

Mr. Smith was a resident of Cir-

cleville for many years. He came

merchant tailor. He was associa-

Judge J. W. Adkins.

Albany.

### REFUSES HAMPP TO SERVE TO TAKE STUMP THIRTY DAYS ON AGAINST F. D. R. LARCENY CHARGE

dean of the U. S. Senate, insisted nati workhouse for the theft of In many regions attempts to batin a speech last night that "there is room under the Republican flag for a member of that party to give credit where credit is due" in announcing he would not join in an

TIME IN MONTHS attack on the New Deal. "There seems to be in the minds of some an impression that I have not been sufficiently vigorous in my attack on the New Deal. I seems to be the opinion that I should condemn it as a whole condemn its motives, its objective -those very things I supported,' Borah said.

"I have not criticized and I shall not criticize those things, because I was acting in accordance with my best judgment. For me to go out in this state and denounce measures which I supported would be an act of perfidy.

"I am living according to my those of partisan politics. "I think there is room under the

Republican flag for a member of mile campaign tour that took him that party to give credit where as far west as Wymoing, through credit is due, and still remain a the crucial agricultural states of member of the party.

election to the senate.

### DARBY TOWNSHIP Dr. H. R. Clarke reported rain- HIGHWAY WORK MONDAY

Work will start Monday on the the system of "free enterprise and Darby township road propects private profit." sponsored by the trustees. Vattier Courtright, local WPA MATTHEW SMITH

engineer, announced Saturday the first work on the project will be the improvement of three and a half miles of Carson road by ditching, grading and graveling. The blanket project on the township roads includes the reconstruction St. John's church, Columbus, Monof 7.1 miles at a cost of \$14,214. day at 9 a. m. for Matthew C. Federal expense is listed at \$11,- Smith, 76, of 639 Wilson avenue, 786 and the township's share \$2,- a former Circleville resident who

The WPA will make improvements on the roads as directed by the trustees. Roy Arledge, city, is project supervisor.

### FENDER, TAIL LIGHT ON PALM CAR ARE DAMAGED

N. Court street, were damaged He was a member of the Demo- contest. Friday evening when struck by a cratic executive committee here tractor and trailer driven by Neil many years. Leonard, of Claudilla, N. Y.

Court street and the accident is guerite, Kathleen, Helen and Mrs. won second place. Further, she said to have occurred when the John Dodd, all of Columbus, and said, Mrs. Cornett got a better truck driver misjudged his dist- three sons, Carl, and Matthew, Jr., start, since she was born in Misance when parking.

# Area Made Famous by Two Writers Devastated

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17. - (UP)-Forty forest fires raged in northern California over a 400-mile front today, threatening at at least six mining communities after destroying thousands of acres of valuable timberland and claiming three lives.

Three Lives Known Lost With Valuable Timber

Land in Flames

MINING TOWNS DESTROYED

Many fled their homes before the advancing flames Westville, already has been destroyed and its 300 residents made homeless. Four persons were trapped by flames 35 miles from Auburn in Placer county when they fled from a fire that spread over 30 square miles and devastated large lumber holdings.

Thousands of men were called to fight blazes extending from Mt. Shasta in the far northern EMMETT, Ida., Oct. 17 - (UP) Irvin Hampp, E. Logan street, part of the state to the Tehaca - Sen. William E. Borah, Idaho's will spend 30 days in the Cincin- hapis Pass below Yosemite Park. \$1.50 worth of groceries from a tle the fires virtually parked car last June 27. He was doned in the face of 60-mile-angiven the sentence and assessed hour gales which whipped the the costs in his case in common flames beyond man's control

Many Towns In Path Mining towns, their histories

Hampp was convicted by a jury extending back to the gold rush Wednesday afternoon on a larceny days of 1817, were lying directly in the path of fires water across El D-PRESIDENT BACK ... Lo vland

IN HOME STATE fires which destroyed hundreds of acres of grassland and threatened Vallet and San Francisco bay region communities burned in San Francisco, San Mateo, Coluga, Marin, Tehama and Butte coun-STATE, Oct. 17. - (UP) - Presi- ties.

Towns made famous in the roardent Roosevelt renewed his campaign for the electoral votes of ing days of Bret Harte and Mark his home state today, speaking Twain were threatened hourly. convictions, and if I know any- first in Niagara Falls and Buffalo. These included Sonora, Dutch thing of Republicanism, it places This afternoon he speaks at Ro- Flat, You Bet, Iowa Hill, Forest the principles of patriotism above chester and Utica and tonight at Hill, Standenville, Soulsbyville, Westside, Rockaway Beach and It was the final day of a 5,000- Vallemar in the Pedro mountain area were endangered.

A circle of flames leaping 50 feet into the air surrounded the Borah is campaigning for re- Gov. Alf M. Landon's home state, Charles Elliott ranch 35 miles and through Michigan and Ohio. northeast of Auburn, Cal., Threat-(Continued on Page Eight)

### Roosevelt attacked directly the financial interests "Of Wall WILLIAM E. BAER. Street," declaring that "other people's money" was being used to NATIVE OF CITY. finance attacks on the New Deal. He again claimed that the actions IS DEAD AT 56 of his administration had saved

Funeral services will be held in Columbus for William E. Baer, 65, son of John S. Baer, E. Franklin street, who died Friday. Rites will be at the Denton and Donaldson Funeral home.

FUNERAL TO BE Mr. Baer died after two years' illness of cancer at his home, 1391 E. Mound street.

He is survived by four daugh-Funeral services will be held in ters, three sons and two brothers. Mr. Baer, a member of the Columbus Typographical Union No 5, was a former compositor for the Union Herald. died Thursday in Grant hospital

### WOMAN, 110, IS WINNER here from Zanesville and was a OF COB SMOKING TEST

ted with the Ohio Cereal Co., here, DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 17-(UP)then later became a traveling Mrs. Sadie Cornett, 110 years old, salesman. Mr. Smith was a mem- showed the young ones how to ber of the United Commercial smoke a corncob pipe in a contest Travelers, Circleville Lodge of at the Texas Centennial. She said A fender and tail light on the Elks, and the Holy Name Society she believed it was her "steam enautomobile of Miss Hazel Palm, of St. John's church in Columbus. gine" style of puffing that won the She got \$25 and the title "most

graceful," while Mrs. P. A. Rhodes, He is survived by his widow; only 56, who admitted she lacked The Palm car was parked on N. five daughters, Misses Ann. Mar- Mrs. Cornett's years of practice, of Columbus and Jay of Chicago, 'souri.

# **PLANS**

C. W. Howell Heads State **ins**truction Group to Plan Drive

IN ELEMENTARIES

Adult Education, Too, May Be Given Place

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17---(UP) With the appointment of C. W. Howell, state high school supervisor, to head the highway instruction committee, the first step had been taken by the state department of education in what officials plan to develop as a comprehensive general safety program for Ohio schools.

Howell's committee is to be comnosed of teachers and school offi cials from cities, counties and exempted villages in the state and for the present will concern itself entirely with the preparation of a traffic survey manual for use in Ohio high schools.

Provide Assignments

The committee, to be appointed by Director of Education E. L. Bowsher, will meet Nov. 6 and 7 to hand text-writing assignments to its members.

An elementary school program of general safety education, bewides an automobile driving phase, is to be formulated by a committee to be appointed at the approaching meeting by Leslie R. Silvernale, of the Ohio Safety council, who will head the group. Topics to be included in the

highway safety course, which will be urged but not made compulmory for schools in the state, according to H. N. Dietrich, assistant director of education, include: "The place of the automobile in modern life; The car - mechanics What makes it go?: The driver **psychology**, habits; driving regulations; the highway; skills of driving; inspection and maintenance; causes of accidents; paying for acsidents; the pedestrian; how society provides safeguards," and "looking forward."

Well Paid "Slave"



TN COURT in London, where 1 British barristers battled over ber film contract, Bette Davis, Hollywood actress, heard herself described as a "naughty young lady who was flattered by the bribe of a higher salary." The description was made by Sir Patrick Hastings, representing Warner Bros., who have her under condtract. Hastings rdiiculed the idea that Miss Davis was undergoing a "form of slavery"by working for a producer which, he said, had advanced her malary from \$400 to \$3,000 weekly since 1931. The injunction hearing was to decide whether Miss Davis was legally under contract to Warners or whether she was entitled to make a film for a British company in Eng-

in traffic safety will be introduced later and developed with the cooperation of such organizations as the Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Legion, the grange, the Ohio farm bureau and agricultural extension of-

Mrs. Ethel Peters Simon, representing the state congress of parents and teachers, announced that her organization would co-operate whole-heartedly in the development of the program but would not participate in the preparation of the safety course of study.

The real trouble with this Coun-It is possible, Dietrich said, try is the shortage of opportunities | Unsolved Mysteries, WLW; 11 that a program of adult education to make a killing on a shoestring. Henry Busse, NBC.

### Library Notes

DURING SUNDAY Many new books are now ready for circulation at the public li-Rubinoff Appears With Jan They include: Pearce, Virginia Rea;

TWO NEW SHOWS

GO ON AIRWAYS

Swarthout On

Two new shows will be launched

Sunday. Rubinoff christens his

weekly presentation, and Metro-

politan Opera Auditions, outstand-

ing novelty of last season, returns

. . . For celebrated guest talent

tune to Magic Key broadcast in

the afternoon and Lotte Lehman

and Gladys Swarthout in the eve-

ning . . . In order: Budapest,

Hungary, will salute NBC's Tenth

Anniversary in an international

broadcast at 12 noon . . . NBC at

2 p. m. presents a gala array of

guest talent during Magic Key

hour including Ernest Hutchinson,

pianist, Jeanne Dante, Burgess

Meredith, Norman Cordon and

Jean Sabotin . . . The "Met" Au-

ditions, NBC at 3 p. m., will be

resumed with Wilfred Pelletier

conducting. Edward Johnson, gen-

eral manager of the Metropolitan

Opera, and John Erskine, head of

the Julliard School of Music, will

speak briefly on the initial broad-

cast \_ . . Rubinoff, his violin and

a 32-piece orchestra boasting Jan

Pearce and Virginia Rea as vocal-

ists will premiere a weekly series

over CBS at 6:30 p. m. . . . Sun-

day Evening Hour, CBS at 9 p.

m., will solo Gladys Swarthout,

lovely American soprano star in

opera, pictures and radio, and an

hour later over NBC the Motors

Concert guest will be the charm-

ing Lotte Lehman of Met Opera

fame . . . An address by Governor

George H. Earle of Pennsylvania

at the annual convention of Ha-

dassah will be carried over NBC at

Other Highlights

Saturday: 9. National Barn

Dance, starring Henry Burr, NBC;

9:30, Edward Everett Horton

and Marion Talley, NBC; 11, Tom-

Sunday: 5. Marion Talley, NBC

5:30. Stoopnagle and Budd, NBC

Guy Lombardo, CBS: 6, Joe Pen-

ner., CBS; 7, Jack Benny, WLW

7:30, Sigurd Nillsen, NBC; 8, Nel-

son Eddy and Francia White, CBS;

Good Will Court, WLW; 8:30, Ed-

die Cantor, CBS; 9, Gladys Swar

thout, CBS; 9:15, Paul Whiteman

Olson, CBS.

Weeks, Edward- This Trade of Writing. Adams, G. K .- Your Child is

Normal. Bentley, J. E. Problem Chil-

dren. Glover, K. & Divey E.—Children of the New Day,

Hillis, Marjorie-Live Alone and

Wieman, R. W. Popularity. Sperry, W. L .-- What You Owe Your Child.

Wenzlick, Ray-The Boom in Real Estate. Fowler, B. B .-- Consumer Coop-

eration in America. Lawrence, David -Nine Honest

Gustin & Hayes-Activities in the Public School. Maule, Frances She Strives to

Conquer. Bain, W. E. Parents Looks at Modern Education, Blatz, W. E. & Others-Nursery

Education Hutchins, Robert No Friendly Post, Emily Etiquette: the Blue

Book of Social Usage Mencken, H. L .-- The American Language.

FUNK, C. F. What's the Name, Please?

Weseen, M. H .- A dictionary of American Slang.

Arnold & Eaker-This Flying Hine (Mrs.) A. W.- New Flower

Arrangements. Hine, (Mrs.) A. W. - The Book of Small Houses. Moore, Mrs. N. H. W. -- The

Old Clock Book. Moore, Mrs. N. H. W. -- The Old Furniture Book. Moore, Mrs. N. H. W. -- The old

China Book. Moore, Mrs. N. H. W. -- The Old Pewter, Brass, Copper & Sheffield

Bell, Enid-Tin-craft as a Hobby. WLW; 10, Hit Parade, CBS; 10:30, Gillis, Ray -- Here Comes the Irvin Cobb's Paducah Plantation

Cartwell, V. H .-- A Handbook for my Dorsey, CBS; 11:30, George the Amateur Actor. Dixon, Peter-Radio Sketches &

How to Write Them. Culbertson, Ely - Contract Bridge Complete.

Jessup, E. H. - A Manuel of Walking. Wrinn, M. J. J. J .- The Hollow

Edgerton, Mrs. A. C. More Speeches and Stories for Every Oc-

10, Lotte Lehman, NBC; 10:30, Hoffman, W. G. -- The public Speaker's Scrapbook.

### Marquis, Don-Archy Does His

Thurber, Jones-The Middle-Aged Man on the Flying Trapeze. Day, Clarence-After All. Philipotts-Edda & Saga.

Hungerford, D.-Pathway Empire.

Sheppard, Mrs. M. E .- Cabins in the Laurel.

Wilson, C. M. - Backwoods America.

Tschiffely, A. F. - Tschiffely's

Ride.

Heiser, Victor-An American Doctor's Odyssey. Helen-Beyond the Jacobs.

McClurg, Mrs. Nellie-Clearing in the West. Sitwell-Victoria of England. Peattie, D. C .-- Green Laurels.

Ames, Winthrop-What Shall We Name the Baby? Van Doren, Carl-Three Worlds

Van Doren, Carl-Scott's Stamp Catalog for 1937. Fiction

Barrette, Larry-Tomorrow Will Be Different. Corbet, Elizabeth --- Mount Royal.

Deeping, Warick-Marriage by Conquest. Hamsum, Knut---Hunger.

Lagerlof, S. D. L .- Jerusalem. Lagerlof, S. D. L.-The Story of Gasta Berling.

Miller, Alice-Five Little Heir-Morgan, Beatrice-The Mainspring.

Nexo, Martin A .- Pelle the Conqueror. Sherman, Richard-To Mary

With Love. Stebbins, L. P .- Morning Glory. West, Rebecca—The Thing Reed. Willoughby, Barrett - River

### HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO SEE CHICAGO-OHIO GAME

pensated for their patience.

E. E. Reger received the following the ticket shortage: Dear Mr. Reger:

application and remittance made ity into wholesome channels. It for the High School game Satur- causes him to realize that he must day, October 3. We regret that keep himself fit at all times, phythis action had to be taken but it sically and mentally, so that when would have been foolhardy to do he is called upon to perform he is otherwise.

the situation as it was and not in- or to the group, knowing that only sisting on bringing your party to when all pull together is victory the game. If two or three hundred in sight. more people would have come seeking admittance, we would have had a most undesirable situa-

We have a 25 cent admission for children on Saturday, October 24, when we play Chicago. If you would care to reorganize your group into a traveling squad for either of these two games, we 25 cents.

take advantage of one of the two

Yours very truly, Ohio State University Athletic Assn. By Henry D. Taylor Director of Tickets Sales.

On November 7 advantage will be taken of the opportunity mentioned in the letter and a group from the high school will attend the game to be played with Chicago on that day.

### STUDENT CALENDAR OCTOBER 20 -- Senior Girl Re-

serve meeting. OCTOBER 20 -- Junior Girl Re serve meeting.

OCTOBER 20 - Stooge meting. OCTOBER 20 - Hi-Y meeting at 3 p. m.

ing period. OCTOBER 21 - School recessed at 3 p. m. until October 26. OCTOBER 22 --- Circleville plays

Marysville (there).

GROUP AT OHIO WESLEYAN Only Senior members of the Hi-Y group attended the morning exercises at Obio Wesleyan High School day because originally the day was planned for Senior students of Central Ohio. The rest of the Hi-Y members joined the club in the afternoon when they watched the football game between Ohio Wesleyan and Xavier

### E. M. S. INITIATES 16

Tuesday evening, October 13, the E. M. S., honorary English society initiated sixteen hoys and girls. After dinner had been served by the refreshment committee Wahnita Barnhart, Nana Cooper, and Jessie Dresbach, the meeting was opened by an impressive formal initiation. Initiates were welcomed by Jessie Dresbach, president of the club. Roy Bowen is advisor of the group.

The Home Economics Club of Ohio University was hostess today at the annual conference of the southeastern district of Ohio Home Economics Association. Members of Home Economics Department of Circleville High School were in-

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# Members Join Girl's

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### Editorial FOOTBALL

It is generally acknowledged that a certain amount of physical exercise is advisable if one wishes to enjoy good health. With the present advanced civilization, living conditions are such that few people get sufficient exercise in their daily routine; therefore it is necessary that many become interested in one or more artificial exercise.

There are many games which provide delightful recreation and healthful exercise; basketball baseball and golf are such familiar and popular sports. Football is probably the best for physical development. It brings into play practically every muscle of the body. Not only does it engage the physcial side of the participant, but the mental phase also receives its share of duties both in practices and in games.

Football today is being conducted in such a manner that one's mind may be called upon to solve several problems during the course of a single play. Few spectators, while watching a football game, realize that each player has his particular duties for each play. This is also the case when one is playing on the defense. Every player must know the down, amount of yardage to be gained, what play to expect--or in other words-read the mind of the opposing quarterback.

The team work developed in such a group is another factor that must not be overlooked. The eleven young men on a football Students recently disappointed field during a game are working because they did not receive the as a group and not as individuals. promised tickets for the N. Y. U.- If a single man fails to carry out Ohtio State football game are com- his assignment a weakness presents itself and in many cases an entire team suffers defeat of one ing letter from Ohio State explain- error on the part of one player.

Last, but by no means least, belonging to a football squad directs We are enclosing herewith your a growing boy's energy and vitalready; and still more important, May we thank you for accepting it instills in him a sense of hon-

### DANCE HELD THURSDAY TO HERALD GAME

With approximately 150 pupils should be glad to see that you are of the high school and eighth taken care of at the same price of grade in procession a snake dance got on its way Thursday evening May we express our appreciation at 7:30 at the high school buildfor your interest in this event and ing marching down Court street yelling and cheering down the

The yells and cheers of the group under the supervision of Ruby Chaflin, cheerleader, could be heard for a long distance in the downtown district of the city.

Virgil Cress and Coach Landrum accompanied the group as representatives of the faculty. It has been more than a year since the high school has enjoyed

a rally of this nature. The pupils give a vote of thanks to Mayor Graham for permitting this rally to procede through the streets with police protection.

### **STOOGES PLAN** GRID **BANQUET** OCTOBER 21 -- End of first grad- END OF SEASON

October 14. During the meeting the club de-

cided to postpone any further work

high this year. If plans work out, they will give a fotoball banquet at the end of the season. The club is very enthusiastic

definite has ben decided.

# HEALTH LEAGUE TO SHOW

Mrs. Kirkpatrick of the Health Health league has arranged for a film on Tuberculosis to be shown during Pumpkin Show. On Thursday afternoon and

the Cliftona; and on Friday atternoon and evening at the Grand. These days are October 22 and 25, respectively.

ers in grade 7-12 are requested to urge their pupils to go Wednesday, October 21, has been agreed to be the best time to do

### HI-GROUP HAS MEETING A Hi-Y meeting was held at

At the close of the meeting, Hi-Y pins were presented to all the new members who have recently

### **HOBBY ORGANIZE** ACTIVE

ties to complete the Girl Reserve are to be worn by the club members to each meeting.

Two hobby groups --- the Nature and Handicraft and the Variety were organized. Each girl joined the one which most interested her. thereby dividing the club into social sections. These groups hold their meetings in the homes of members each week. At these gatherings many interesting and informing projects will be completed by the girls during the school year. At each weekly joint meeting a representative from each hobby group gives a report upon the project which is being completed by her group. Miss Priest and Mrs. Landrum

were chosen as the advisors of the Variety groups, which subdivided. secretary-treasurer of Section tary; Jean Lucas, treasurer.

Mrs. Cress was selected to be tional group. The members of this section have decided upon a different plan of officers - that of a roving chairman. The girl who is hostess to the group bi-monthly being. Under this plan each mem-

# RED. BLACK

week by the Journalism classes as editor-in-chief of the Red and Black for the next four issues. She sociate editor to assist in preparing the school paper for publication.

This issue is the last edition of the paper to be edited by William Ammer who has served in capacity INITIATES of editor for the past four issues. He was assisted by Ruth Robinson in preparing the copy for publica-

According to the new system which is used by the Journalism class this year, the new editor chosen each month selects his asso-

# HIGH STUDENTS VISIT

A regular meeting of the Stooge Monday afternoon to see the ex- ing a humorous debate while club was held at the home of Mil- hibit of Danish Art lent by the chewing a string. lard Good last Tuesday evening, Georg Jensen Handmade Silver Incorporated, N. Y. and Frederic, ty of debating. Lunning, Incorparted, N. Y. There were some examples of Swedish Betts, Betty Bowsher, Eleanor concerning more bleachers until handicraft lent by the American Dresbach, Emily Gunning, Mary they can get the business men to- Scandinavian Foundation and two Hayes, Harriet Harman, Robert gether and with them work out a candlesticks lent by Mrs. John Lane, Jean Lucas, Mary New-Dunlap, Sr. of Williamsport, Miss The boys may try something Moeller explained the pieces and Thorne. new and diffeernt for Circleville told of the extraordinary silversmithing by Georg Jensen.

All students interested in this exhibit or future exhibitions are urged to tell Miss Wilder. If enover this idea although nothing ough interest is manifested, the library is planning to secure more exhibits of this nature.

on the subscription list at the ON TUBERCULOSIS library. This magazine is of special interest to Art and Dramatic

# FOR SCHOOL'S ASSEMBLY

Mr. Zaenglein presented the high ance of the school year, Wednesday morning, October 14.

Sousa's March ..... King Cotton Welch, and Don Wells. Waltz ..... Bliss Elernal Trombone specialty Slim Trombone | weekly in the superintendant's of-Sousa's March ... The Thunderer fice.

### ADVISOR LISTS 3:00 October 13, at the high school ALL GIRLS FOR leyan on High School day, Satur-YEAR'S PROGRAM

The Girls' glee club is busy practicing music for programs to be

by a great increase over last year's

Members in the giee club are Dorothy Avis, Betty Bach, Medly Betz, Anna Boyer, Dorothy ine Crosby, Jean Cryder.

Ellenwood, Faye Elliott, Helen Evans, Lillie French, Ada Mae Gardner, Martha Goeller, Mildred Grose, Virginia Gussman, Ora Mae Harrison, Harriet Harman, Mary Hays, Betty Heeter, Alice Huffer, Jane Huffer, Elizabeth Hoffman. Esther Jones, Retha Justice, Ruth Kanode, Marjorie Leach, Bonny Lowden, Jean Lucas, Marilyn Lutz, Mary Lutz, Mary Maxey, Betty May, Harriet McGath, Mary McGinnis, Doris Moats, Ruth Moats, Pauline Moss, Rosemary Neuding, Mary Newmyer, Betty Nickerson, Virginia Phillips, Rach-

Benadine Yates.

Miss Priest is the advisor of the

## **DRESBACH** TO HEAD CLASS 📥

Jessie Dresbach was elected comes the chairman of the meet- president of the Senior class this week at the first class meeting of dent Don Henry Millard EDITOR Goode and Raymond Adkins, Cir-

cleville football stars. Ruby Chalfin chairman and her committee Eleanor Driesbach, Bob Funk, Hubert Puckett, Mary Katherine Trump, and Russell Ward were in charge of the booth at the game Friday.

This was the first Senior activity of the year.

### DEBATING **CLUB NINE** AT HIGH SCHOOL

The initiation of the Debate club of Circleville high school was held

After the refreshments were served, the initiates had the job of

These were to show their abili-

The new members of Maxine meyer, Helen Sayre, and Arrabelle

Mrs. Jewett was made honorary member of the club.

### FIRST BUCKEYE EDITION APPEARS

Last Wednesday eighth grade pupils published the first edition of The Buckeye.

This is the ninth consecutive year in which this exclusively "eighth grade" newspaper has ap-

school band in its first appear- Brown, Jack Imler, Leland Seigwald, and William Thortnon, Mary Adlel Snider and Jack Beck are the cartoonists. The reporters who will assist the editors are Helen Sousa's March ..... El Capitan Beck, Rose Ann Griner, Victor Overture ..... The Mardi Gras Maxey, Charles Mumaw, Robert

# CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS OF THE UNITED STATES?

This Astounding Book by Clement Wood,

DO YOU KNOW THE UNWRITTEN

FOR INSTANCE: Among the unwritten provisions omitted from the Constitution but nevertheless permitted, Clement

Wood discusses: The president's cabinet. The national nominating conventions. The instruction of presi-

dential electors requiring

them to vote for the party's nominee for President. The limitation of the President's office to two terms, a precedent set by

Washington. "Senatorial courtesy," binding the President to follow recommendations of party Senators.

The czar-like power of

the Speaker of the House in recognizing only such members as he pleases. ... and many other interesting "provisions" not specifically mentioned in

the Constitution.

### A. B., L. L. B. Reveals Important Facts Every American Should Know!

• In his new book, "A Complete History of the United States," Clement Wood presents an interesting list of unwritten constitutional provisions which are scrupulously enforced in this

country, although omitted from the Constitution. This is but a small measure of the many surprising facts revealed by Mr. Wood. Until you have read this fascinating book, you cannot feel secure in your knowledge of your country's history nor can you avoid error in discussing

matters so common to everyday conversation. America is your heritage. Learn of its past so that you may share in the opportunities this great country gives you. Read this book for knowledge as well as for entertainment. A comprehensive index makes easy the finding of any

fact or event associated with U.S. history.

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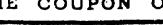
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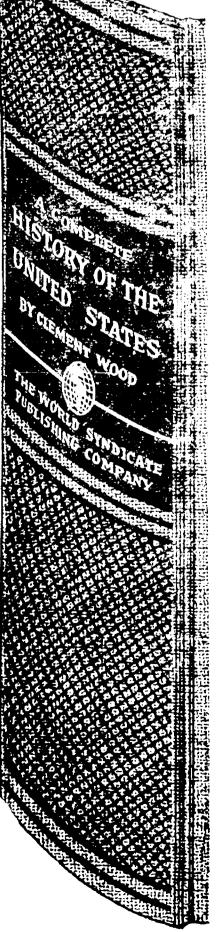
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**GROUPS SEASON** 

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president; Eleanor Radcliff, vice belle Thorne, Dorothy Walters, president; Marjorle Westenhaver, Betty Weaver, Betty Weiler, of the Variety group. The officers of the second section are Wahnita Barnhart as president; group. Betty Lee Nickerson, first vice president; Charlotte Cook, secrecome the leader of the Interna- MISS

will hold its first meeting on Monof Harriet Harmon, with Harriet

# RUTH CHOSEN

Ruth Robinson was elected this has selected Marjorie Leach as as-

# ciate editor.

The Theater Arts Monthly is now

# BAND PRESENTS PROGRAM

Drum Major Eugene Dewey announced the program.

given later in the year. Enthusiasm this year is shown

Clarabelle Adkins, Evadelle Elliott, reth Bach, Wahnita Barnhart, Harriet Berry, Maxine Betts, Bet-Tuesday the Senior Girl Reserve | Carter, Ruth Clark, Ruby Chaflin.

> Gail Dauenhauer, Eleanor Dewey, Bunny Doolittle, Eleanor Dresbach, Jessie Dresbach, Olive

garet Riegel. Helen Sayre, Mary Jane Scheiar, Rosemary Schriener, Wanda Seymour, Eleanor Smalley, Esther Rosemary Metzger was elected Spangler, Betty Stonerock, Arra-Thelma Winner, Dorothy Wolf and

el Pickel, Eleanor Radcliffe, Mar-

SENIORS CHOOSE

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Pat Kirwin, '32, the first editor of this paper, now works on the staff of the Cincinnati Post.

This year's editors are Robert The Buckeye will be printed bi-

C. W. Hawell Heads State Instruction Group to Plan Drive

IN ELEMENTARIES

Adult Education, Too, May Be Given Place

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17-(UP) With the appointment of C. W Howell, state high school supervisor, to head the highway instruction committee, the first step had been taken by the state department of education in what officials plan to develop as a comprehensive general safety program for Ohio

Howell's committee is to be composed of teachers and school offi cials from cities, counties and exempted villages in the state and for the present will concern itself entirely with the preparation of a traffic survey manual for use in Ohio high schools. Provide Assignments

The committee, to be appointed by Director of Education E. L. Bowsher, will meet Nov. 6 and 7 to hand text-writing assignments to its members. An elementary school program

of general safety education, besides an automobile driving phase, is to be formulated by a committee to be appointed at the approaching meeting by Leslie R. Silvernale, of the Ohio Safety council, who will head the group.

Topics to be included in the highway safety course, which will be urged but not made compulsory for schools in the state, according to H. N. Dietrich, assistant director of education, include: "The place of the automobile in modern life; The car - mechanics. What makes it go?; The driver psychology, habits; driving regulations; the highway; skills of driving: inspection and maintenance: causes of accidents; paying for accidents; the pedestrian; how society provides safeguards," and "looking forward."

that a program of adult education to make a killing on a shoestring. Henry Busse, NBC.

FOR INSTANCE:

Among the unwritten pro-

visions omitted from the

Constitution but neverthe-

less permitted, Clement

The president's cabinet.

The national nominating

The instruction of presi-

dential electors requiring

them to vote for the party's

The limitation of the

President's office to two

terms, a precedent set by

binding the President to

follow recommendations of

The czar-like power of

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Well Paid "Slave" TWO NEW SHOWS



V COURT in London, where British barristers battled over her film contract, Bette Davis, Hollywood actress, heard herself described as a "naughty young lady who was flattered by the bribe of a higher salary." The description was made by Sir Patrick Hastings, representing Warner Bros., who have her under condtract. Hastings rdiiculed the idea that Miss Davis was undergoing a "form of slavery"by working for a producer which, he said, had advanced her salary from \$400 to \$3,000 weekly since 1931. The injunction hearing was to decide whether Miss Davis was legally under contract to Warners or whether she was entitled to make a film for a British company in Eng-

in traffic safety will be introduced later and developed with the cooperation of such organizations as the Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Legion, the grange, the Ohio farm burand Marion Talley, NBC; 11, Tomeau and agricultural extension of-

Mrs. Ethel Peters Simon, representing the state congress of parents and teachers, announced that her organization would co-operate whole-heartedly in the development of the program but would not participate in the preparation of the safety course of study.

The real trouble with this Coun- 10, Lotte Lehman, NBC; 10:30, casion It is possible, Dietrich said, try is the shortage of opportunities Unsolved Mysteries, WLW; 11,

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Two new shows will be launched

Sunday. Rubinoff christens his

weekly presentation, and Metro-

politan Opera Auditions, outstand-

. . For celebrated guest talent

tune to Magic Key broadcast in

and Gladys Swarthout in the eve-

Hungary, will salute NBC's Tenth

Anniversary in an international

guest talent during Magic Key

hour including Ernest Hutchinson,

Jean Sabotin . . . The "Met" Au-

resumed with Wilfred Pelletier

conducting. Edward Johnson, gen-

eral manager of the Metropolitan

the Julliard School of Music, will

speak briefly on the initial broad-

a 32-piece orchestra boasting Jan

Pearce and Virginia Rea as vocal-

day Evening Hour, CBS at 9 p

m., will solo Gladys Swarthout

lovely American soprano star in

Concert guest will be the charm-

Other Highlights

son Eddy and Francia White, CBS

over CBS at 6:30 p. m. .

10:30 p. m.

Olson, CBS

Many new books are now ready or circulation at the public li-

They include: Weeks, Edward-This Trade of Writing. Adams, G. K .- Your Child is Normal.

Bentley, J. E .- Problem Chil-

Glover, K. & Divey E .- Children Ride. of the New Day. Hillis, Marjorie-Live Alone and ing novelty of last season, returns

Wieman, R. W.-Popularity.

Sperry, W. L.-What You Owe Game. the afternoon and Lotte Lehman Wenzlick, Ray-The Coming

ning , . . In order: Budapest, Boom in Real Estate. Fowler, B. B.-Consumer Cooperation in America. broadcast at 12 noon . . . NBC at Lawrence, David-Nine Honest

2 p. m. presents a gala array of Men. Gustin & Hayes-Activities in the Public School

pianist, Jeanne Dante, Burgess Meredith, Norman Cordon and Conquer

Bain, W. E .- Parents Looks at ditions, NBC at 3 p. m., will be Modern Education. Blatz, W. E. & Others-Nursery

Hutchins, Robert No Friendly Opera, and John Erskine, head of Post, Emily-Etiquette: the Blue

Book of Social Usage. cast \_ . . Rubinoff, his violin and Mencken, H. L.-The American Language

FUNK, C. F.—What's the Name, ists will premiere a weekly series Please Weseen, M. H.-A dictionary of

American Slang. Arnold & Eaker-This Flying

opera, pictures and radio, and an Hine (Mrs.) A. W.—New Flower hour later over NBC the Motors Arrangements. Hine, (Mrs.) A. W. - The Book ing Lotte Lehman of Met Opera

of Small Houses. fame . . . An address by Governor Moore, Mrs. N. H. W. - The George H. Earle of Pennsylvania Old Clock Book at the annual convention of Ha-Moore, Mrs. N. H. W. -- The dassah will be carried over NBC at

China Book.

Old Furniture Book.

Moore, Mrs. N. H. W. - The Old Saturday: 9, National Barn Pewter, Brass, Copper & Sheffield Dance, starring Henry Burr, NBC

9:30, Edward Everett Horton, WLW; 10, Hit Parade, CBS; 10:30, Irvin Cobb's Paducah Plantation

Cartwell, V. H.—A Handbook for my Dorsey, CBS; 11:30, George the Amateur Actor.

Sunday: 5, Marion Talley, NBC How to Write Them. 5:30. Stoopnagle and Budd, NBC Culbertson. Elv Guy Lombardo, CBS: 6, Joe Pen-Bridge Complete ner., CBS; 7, Jack Benny, WLW;

7:30, Sigurd Nillsen, NBC; 8, Nel-

Good Will Court, WLW; 8:30, Eddie Cantor, CBS; 9, Gladys Swar-Edgerton, Mrs. A. C.-More otherwise. thout, CBS; 9:15, Paul Whiteman; Speeches and Stories for Every Oc-

Hoffman, W. G. - The public Speaker's Scrapbook.

Marquis, Don-Archy Does His Thurber, Jones-The Middle-

aged Man on the Flying Trapeze. Day, Clarence-After All. Phillpotts-Edda & Saga.

Hungerford, D .- Pathway of

he Laurel. Wilson, C. M. - Backwoods

Tschiffely, A. F. - Tschiffely's

Rourke-Aududon, Heiser, Victor-An American

Doctor's Odyssey. Jacobs, Helen-Beyond McClurg, Mrs. Nellie-Clearing

in the West. Sitwell-Victoria of England. Peattie, D. C .- Green Laurels. Ames, Winthrop-What Shall

We Name the Baby? Van Doren, Carl-Three Worlds. Van Doren, Carl-Scott's Stamp Catalog for 1937.

Be Different.

Roval.

Conquest. Hamsum, Knut-Hunger.

Lagerlof, S. D. L .- Jerusalem. Lagerlof, S. D. L.—The Story of practices and in games. Gasta Berling.

queror Sherman, Richard-To Mary With Love. Stebbins, L. P .- Morning Glory.

West, Rebecca-The Thing Reed. Willoughby, Barrett - River

# HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO

because they did not receive the as a group and not as individuals. Bell, Enid-Tin-craft as a Hobby. promised tickets for the N. Y. U.- If a single man fails to carry out Rosemary Metzger was elected Spangler, Betty Stonerock, Arra-Gillis, Ray - Here Comes the Ohtio State football game are com- his assignment a weakness pre- president; Eleanor Radcliff, vice belle Thorne, Dorothy Walters, pensated for their patience.

Dixon, Peter-Radio Sketches & ing the ticket shortage: Dear Mr. Reger:

application and remittance made ity into wholesome channels. It Jessup, E . H. - A Manuel of for the High School game Satur- causes him to realize that he must tary; Jean Lucas, treasurer. day, October 3. We regret that keep himself fit at all times, phy-Wrinn, M. J. J. The Hollow this action had to be taken but it sically and mentally, so that when would have been foolhardy to do he is called upon to perform he is

the situation as it was and not in- or to the group, knowing that only roving chairman. The girl who is sisting on bringing your party to when all pull together is victory the game. If two or three hundred in sight. seeking admittance, we would 'SNAKE'

when we play Chicago. If you would care to reorganize your group into a traveling squad for either of these two games, we should be glad to see that you are of the high school and eighth RUTH taken care of at the same price of grade in procession a snake dance

for your interest in this event and ing marching down Court street, the hope that you may be able to take advantage of one of the two dates offered.

Yours very truly, Ohio State University Athletic Assn. By Henry D. Taylor

Director of Tickets Sales. On November 7 advantage will be taken of the opportunity mentioned in the letter and a group from the high school will attend the game to be played with Chicago on that day.

STUDENT CALENDAR

serve meeting. OCTOBER 20 - Junior Girl Reserve meeting.

OCTOBER 20 - Stooge meting. OCTOBER 20 - Hi-Y meeting at 3 p. m

ing period. OCTOBER 21 - School recessed

at 3 p. m. until October 26. Marysville (there).

GROUP AT OHIO WESLEVAN Only Senior members of the Hi-Y group attended the morning exercises at Ohio Wesleyan High School day because originally the day was planned for Senior students of Central Ohio. The rest of the Hi-Y members joined the club in the afternoon when they watched the football game between Ohio Wesleyan and Xavier.

### E. M. S. INITIATES 16

Tuesday evening, October 13, the E. M. S., honorary English society initiated sixteen boys and girls. After dinner had been served by the refreshment committee Wahnita Barnhart, Nana Cooper, and Jessie Dresbach, the meeting was opened by an impressive formal initiation. Initiates were welcomed by Jessie Dresbach, president of the club. Roy Bowen is advisor of the group.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB The Home Economics Club of Ohio University was hostess today at the annual conference of the southeastern district of Ohio Home Economics Association. Members to urge their pupils to go Wedof Home Economics Department of Circleville High School were in-

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# The Red and Mark

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Class of CHS

# Sheppard, Mrs. M. E.—Cabins in 75 Members Join Girl's Glee Club

It is generally acknowledged that a certain amount of physical exercise is advisable if one wishes to enjoy good health. With the present advanced civilization, living conditions are such that few people get sufficient exercise in their daily routine; therefore it is necessary that many become interested in one or more artificial

Editorial

FOOTBALL

There are many games which provide delightful recreation and healthful exercise; basketball, baseball and golf are such familiar Barretto, Larry-Tomorrow Will and popular sports. Football is probably the best for physical de-Elizabeth - Mount velopment. It brings into play practically every muscle of the Deeping, Warick-Marriage by body. Not only does it engage the physcial side of the participant, but the mental phase also receives its share of duties both in

Football today is being conduct-Miller, Alice-Five Little Heir- ed in such a manner that one's mind may be called upon to solve Morgan, Beatrice-The Main- several problems during the course of a single play. Few spectators, while watching a football game, realize that each player has his play. This is also the case when Every player must know the gatherings many interesting and the opposing quarterback.

must not be overlooked. eleven young men on a football ing letter from Ohio State explain- error on the part of one player. of the Variety group.

ready; and still more important, May we thank you for accepting it instills in him a sense of hon-

# We have a 25 cent admission for HELD THURSDAY children on Saturday, October 24, TO HERALD GAME

With approximately 150 pupils got on its way Thursday evening CHOSEN May we express our appreciation at 7:30 at the high school buildyelling and cheering down the

The yells and cheers of the group under the supervision of Ruby Chaflin, cheerleader, could be heard for a long distance in the downtown district of the city. Virgil Cress and Coach Land-

rum accompanied the group as representatives of the faculty. It has been more than a year since the high school has enjoyed a rally of this nature.

The pupils give a vote of thanks to Mayor Graham for permitting this rally to procede through the OCTOBER 20 - Senior Girl Re- streets with police protection.

### **STOOGES** PLAN BANQUET GRID OCTOBER 21 - End of first grad- END OF SEASON

high this year. If plans work out, smithing by Georg Jensen. they will give a fotoball banquet at the end of the season.

definite has ben decided.

### HEALTH LEAGUE TO SHOW FILM ON TUBERCULOSIS

Mrs. Kirkpatrick of the Health

Health league has arranged for a film on Tuberculosis to be shown during Pumpkin Show. On Thursday afternoon and evening the film will appear at

the Cliftona; and on Friday afternoon and evening at the Grand. These days are October 22 and 23, respectively, All teachers are urged to see

this film. All home room teachers in grade 7-12 are requested nesday, October 21, has been agreed to be the best time to do

### HI-GROUP HAS MEETING

A Hi-Y meeting was held at 3:00 October 13, at the high school ALL GIRLS building. Plans to visit Ohio Wesleyan on High School day, Saturday. October 17, were discussed.

At the close of the meeting, Hi-Y pins were presented to all the new members who have recently been initiated into the organiza-

### **GROUPS** HOBBY **ORGANIZE**

year. The girls voted to buy blue Mary Creager, Mary Crites, Paulties to complete the Girl Reserve uniform of a dark blue skirt and are to be worn by the club members to each meeting.

Two hobby groups — the Nature and Handicraft and the Variety -were organized. Each girl joined the one which most interested her, thereby dividing the club into soparticular duties for each cial sections. These groups hold their meetings in the homes of one is playing on the defense. members each week. At these down, amount of yardage to be informing projects will be comgained, what play to expect-or pleted by the girls during the in other words—read the mind of school year. At each weekly joint Moats, Pauline Moss, Rosemary meeting a representative from The team work developed in each hobby group gives a report Nickerson, Virginia Phillips, Rach-Moore, Mrs. N. H. W. The old SEE CHICAGO-OHIO GAME such a group is another factor that upon the project which is being el Pickel, Eleanor Radcliffe, Mar-The completed by her group. Miss Priest and Mrs. Landrum

Students recently disappointed field during a game are working were chosen as the advisors of the Rosemary Schriener, Wanda Sey-Variety groups, which subdivided mour, Eleanor Smalley, Esther sents itself and in many cases an president; Marjorie Westenhaver, Betty Weaver, Betty Weiler, E. E. Reger received the follow- entire team suffers defeat of one secretary-treasurer of Section 1 Thelma Winner, Dorothy Wolf and Last, but by no means least, be- cers of the second section are longing to a football squad directs | Wahnita Barnhart as president; group. We are enclosing herewith your a growing boy's energy and vital- Betty Lee Nickerson, first vice president; Charlotte Cook, secre-

Mrs. Cress was selected to betional group. The members of this section have decided upon a different plan of officers - that of a hostess to the group bi-monthly be-

# RED, BLACK

Ruth Robinson was elected this week by the Journalism classes as editor-in-chief of the Red and Black for the next four issues. She has selected Marjorie Leach as associate editor to assist in preparing the school paper for publication.

This issue is the last edition of the paper to be edited by William Ammer who has served in capacity INITIATES of editor for the past four issues. He was assisted by Ruth Robinson in preparing the copy for publica-

According to the new system which is used by the Journalism class this year, the new editor chosen each month selects his asso-

# HIGH STUDENTS VISIT

school visited the public library a piepan on their heads, and giv-A regular meeting of the Stooge Monday afternoon to see the ex- ing a humorous debate while OCTOBER 22 - Circleville plays club was held at the home of Mil- hibit of Danish Art lent by the chewing a string. lard Good last Tuesday evening, Georg Jensen Handmade Silver These were to show their abili-Incorporated, N. Y. and Frederic, ty of debating. During the meeting the club de- Lunning, Incorparted, N. Y. There cided to postpone any further work were some examples of Swedish Betts. Betty Bowsher. Eleanor concerning more bleachers until handicraft lent by the American Dresbach, Emily Gunning, Mary they can get the business men to- Scandinavian Foundation and two Hayes, Harriet Harman, Robert gether and with them work out a candlesticks lent by Mrs. John Lane, Jean Lucas, Mary New-Dunlap, Sr. of Williamsport. Miss meyer, Helen Sayre, and Arrabelle The boys may try something Moeller explained the pieces and Thorne. new and different for Circleville told of the extraordinary silver-All students interested in this

exhibit or future exhibitions are The club is very enthusiastic urged to tell Miss Wilder. If en- FIRST BUCKEYE EDITION over this idea although nothing ough interest is manifested, the library is planning to secure more exhibits of this nature. The Theater Arts Monthly is now

on the subscription list at the library. This magazine is of special interest to Art and Dramatic

### BAND PRESENTS PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL'S ASSEMBLY

Mr. Zaenglein presented the high day morning, October 14. Drum Major Eugene Dewey an- the cartoonists. The reporters who

nounced the program. Sousa's March ..... King Cotton Welch, and Don Wells. Sousa's March ... The Thunderer fice.

# ADVISOR LISTS YEAR'S PROGRAM

The Girls' glee club is busy practicing music for programs to be given later in the year.

Enthusiasm this year is shown by a great increase over last year's

Members in the glee club are

Clarabelle Adkins, Evadelle Elliott, Dorothy Avis, Betty Bach, Medreth Bach, Wahnita Barnhart, Harriet Berry, Maxine Betts, Betty Betz, Anna Boyer, Dorothy Tuesday the Senior Girl Reserve Carter, Ruth Clark, Ruby Chaflin. club met and organized for the Charlotte Cook, Nana Cooper. ine Crosby, Jean Cryder.

Gail Dauenhauer, Eleanor Dea white blouse. These costumes wey, Bunny Doolittle, Eleanor Dresbach, Jessie Dresbach, Olive Ellenwood, Faye Elliott, Helen Evans, Lillie French, Ada Mae Gardner, Martha Goeller, Mildred Grose, Virginia Gussman, Ora Mae Havs. Betty Heeter, Alice Huffer, Jane Huffer, Elizabeth Hoffman. Esther Jones, Retha Justice, Ruth Kanode, Marjorie Leach,

Bonny Lowden, Jean Lucas, Marilyn Lutz, Mary Lutz, Mary Maxev. Betty May, Harriet McGath, Mary McGinnis, Doris Moats, Ruth Neuding, Mary Newmyer, Betty garet Riegel. Helen Sayre, Mary Jane Scheiar,

The offi- Benadine Yates.

Miss Priest is the advisor of the

### SENIORS CHOOSE DRESBACH HEAD CLASS

Jessie Dresbach was elected

comes the chairman of the meet- president of the Senior class this veek at the first class meeting of ber officiates at at least one meet- the year. She succeeds ex-presiing during the year. This group dent Don Henry. Millard Goode will hold its first meeting on Mon- was elected vice-president; Jean day night, October 19, at the home Lucas, secretary, and Raymond of Harriet Harmon, with Harriet Adkins, treasurer. The new of-McGath acting as the assistant ficers selected to represent C. H. S. at the Delaware high school Friday when this school dedicated a new stadium. Alternates Dor-ROBINSON othy Avis and Charlotte Cook were sent in the places of Millard EDITOR Goode and Raymond Adkins, Cir-

eleville football stars. Ruby Chalfin chairman and her committee Eleanor Driesbach, Bob Funk, Hubert Puckett, Mary Katherine Trump, and Russell Ward were in charge of the booth

This was the first Senior activity of the year.

at the game Friday.

### CLUB DEBATING NINE AT HIGH SCHOOL

The initiation of the Debate club of Circleville high school was held Thursday evening at 6:30 at the high school building

After the refreshments were served, the initiates had the job of cleaning up. The initiation con-FINE ART EXHIBITION sisted of finding their way to Room 12 blindfolded, finding a Art students of Circleville high ring in flour, putting marbles in

The new members of Maxine

Mrs. Jewett was made honorary member of the club.

# APPEARS DURING WEEK

Last Wednesday eighth grade pupils published the first edition of The Buckeye. This is the ninth consecutive

"eighth grade" newspaper has ap-Pat Kirwin, '32, the first editor of this paper, now works on the

year in which this exclusively

staff of the Cincinnati Post. This year's editors are Robert school band in its first appear- Brown, Jack Imler, Leland Seigance of the school year, Wednes- wald, and William Thortnon, Mary Adlel Snider and Jack Beck are

will assist the editors are Helen Sousa's March .... El Capitan Beck, Rose Ann Griner, Victor Overture ..... The Mardi Gras Maxey, Charles Mumaw, Robert Waltz ..... Bliss Eternal The Buckeye will be printed bi-

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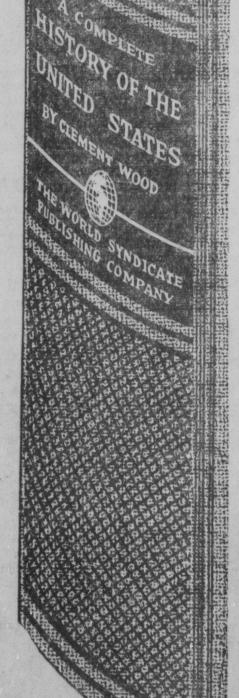
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# LUTHERAN FELLOWSHIP BANQUET IS SCHEDULED NOV. 10 IN PARISH HOU

# Prof. Geist To Speak at

General Committee Ready part of the united, thank offer-To Go To Work On Fellowship Plans

Members of Trinity Lutheran church will hold their Congregational Fellowship banquet on Nov. 10 in the parish house.

The general committee, appointed by the Vestry at its last meeting, has met and assigned to various sub-committees their respective duties in the affair. The banquet last year proved a great

Sermon subjects for Sunday's will be, "The Blessed Advantage of Living in this present Age," and "Christian Youth Choosing a Life's Companion.'

The speaker of the evening will department of Capital university. Prof. Geist is one of the principal speakers for the at 8:30 p. m. meeting of the Scioto - Hocking Luther League meeting.

Meetings for the week are: Tuesday, 7 p. m. Junior choir practice; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir practice, and Saturday, 10 a. m., Catechetical class.

### REV. TOENSMEIER TO REVIEW BOOK HENRY LINK

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, pastor of the Presbyterian church will present a review of Dr. Henry Link's book on "The Return of Religion," Sunday at the 10:15 a. m. ser-

The book is one of unusual interest from a practicing psycho-

The second study in the Life of Christ will be presented Wednesday. Services will be held at 4 and 7:30 p. m.

### MADISON CHURCH PHOMECOMING SET SUNDAY, OCT. 18

Services will be held in the morning and afternoon with a basket dinner at noon. Rev. George L. Willets, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Columbus will be the speaker at the service to begin at 2 p. m.

The service at 10:30 a. m. will he a combined meeting of both the Sabbath school and church.

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Church Briefs

Holy communion will be observed in St. Philip's Episcopal church at the 10:15 a. m. ser-Sunday Rites church at the 10:15 a. m. service Sunday. This is the semiannual service at which the women of the church present their

> Episcopal church Sunday morning will be "Bearing Burdens." Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., will sing a solo in addition to the regular choir selections.

The next mid-week service in the church will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m.

"The Fear of the Lord," and "Handfuls of Purpose" will be RALLY DAY OF the morning and evening sermon Harper, pastor of First United Brethren church.

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## subject subjects, of Rev. T. C. SCIOTO M. E. TO NOVEMBER 8

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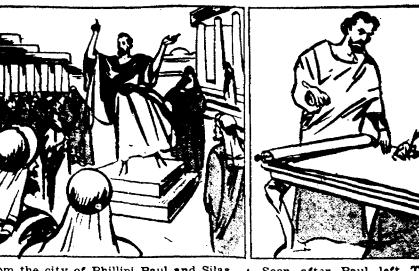
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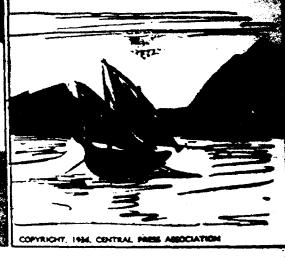
From the city of Phillipi Paul and Silas traveled a hundred miles westward to Thessalonica. Here for three weeks they preached and taught the gospel publicly with the result that many believed, but others persecuted them.



Soon after Paul left Thessalonica he wrote two letters to his friends there. He told them with what love he had preached the gospel to them and encouraged them to be faithful to the Lord unto the end.



From Thessalonica Paul and Silas traveled forty miles westward to Berea, where again they preached the gospel in the public assembly. Here the people listened with open minds and then searched the scriptures to verify.



There were both success and sorrow for Paul as he left Berea for the sea to ast sail for Athens. Some believed and others persecuted. Results depend upon whether word is received with open mind. (GOLDEN TEXT-Hebrews 4:12)



Hebrews 4:12—"The word of God is living and active and sharper than any two-edged sword."

### Circleville and Community

Methodist Episcopal

Herman A. Sayre, pastor; Tuesday 8 p. m. church school, 9:15 a. m., W. dent; morning service, 10:30 a.m.; Mrs. Sunderland won the traveling young people's meeting, 6:30 p.m., choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thurs-school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45

St. Joseph's Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; brook, Davis Pontious, Addie Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.;

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> Church of Christ in Christian Union.

O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday E. S. Bayard of Pittsburgh, Pa. school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. praise, 10:30 a. m.; preaching. Fred Minshall and George Lutz on 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer Sunday. Mr. Bayard came for service, 8 p. m.; Friday, young

> St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: prayer and sermon.

Calvary Evangelical S. S. Davis, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt.; morning worship, 10:15; Mission band, 10:15; E.L.C.E., 7 p. m.; service 9 a. m. evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

Presbyterian

retary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m. St. Paul A. M. E.

Sunday service, 3 p. m.; musical,

Scioto Presbyterian Commercial Point Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday

St. Paul Lutheran Rev. E. F. E. Winterhoff, pas-

tor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine service, 11:15 a. m. Hedges Chapel M. E. Church school 6:30 a. m. Homer Reber, superintendent.

South Bloomfield M. E. Rev. Paul Scott, pastor; Sunday

school 9:15 a. m. Robtown U. B. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wale Florence, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

R. Tibbs Maxey, minister: 9:45 a. m.; preaching, communion and church school; young people, 8 ris, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., p. m. evangelistic services. Cedar Hill Evangelical

CHURCH OF CHRIST

supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m. EAST RINGGOLD S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 lowing. a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

O. R. Reiff, pastor; Sunday

school 9:30 a. m., Carl Fosnaugh,

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST: R. M. Morris, preaching 10:30 a. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs.

Atlanta Methodist

New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union Arthur George, pastor; 9:30 a.

Church of the Brethren school, 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-supt.; morning worship, 10:30;

O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert

# "BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

er than any two-edged sword".)

and taught by Paul and Silas at was the same as at Emmaus, viz: Thessalonica and Berea justifies "Hearts burned within while he MENTAL the definiton given it in our opened to them the scriptures." Golden Text. Its life and power The result is ever the same where were so transforming as to appear there is open-minded and openrevolutionary, so that Paul's hearted reception of the opened tle, Glasgow Corporations' new inenemies unmittngly paid the mis- word of God. sionaries the compliment of lodgin against them with the civil authorites the charge, "These that have turned the world upsde down are come hither also."

Salesmen for Christ They handed the word of God dents. Luke described their as a salesman handles his sample technique thus: "Now these were case to sell his wares. The record more noble than those in Thessaof their ministry at Thessalonica lonica, in that they received the says that "for three sabbath days world with all readiness of mind, they reasoned with them from the examining the scriptures daily, scriptures, opening and alleging that it behooved the Christ to suf- They gave open-minded reception fer, and to rise again from the to the Bible message. Then they use the miniature golf course, but dead; that this Jesus whom I pro- applied to what they heard a nobie not at the same time. claim unto you, is the Christ." spirit of inquisitiveness to verify Paul reasoned with them, opening for themselves the teaching by their scriptures and setting things searching the scriptures. They forth. He matched Old Testament

Cline, president; evening worship not satisfied to hear the gospet: 8 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

Ashville Lutheran

school 9:30 a. m., divine worship, 10:°° a. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday

school 9:30 a.m.; morning wor-

ship, 10:30 a. m.

Christian: Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,

Williamsport Methodist

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge L. S. Metzler, pastor

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O. R. Swisher, pastor Stoutsville Evangelical Charge, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; O. R. Swisher, pastor; St. John's, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank Drake, supt.; midweek prayer service, Thursday evening, 7:30; St. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday Paul's, Rally day, Sunday at 9:45 school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., H. E. Leist, supt.; Midweek service, Tuesday at 7:30; Pleasant View, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Merrill Poling, supt.; 7:30 p. m., R. M. Morris, pastor; preaching evening worship sermon by the pastor; midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30.

Emmett's Chapel, M. E., J. M.

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with the story of the cross and

himself used with two disciples on PLAY the afternoon of his resurrection THE WORD of God as preached day, and the result of Thessalonica Berean Bible Study Method

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"checked up" on the preacher by matching what they neard with what their Bible said. They were each man must make that gospel "my gospel". The substance of Paul's faith must be heard with open mind, meanated upon, inwardly digested and assimulated as their own. No wonder we read the results of such hearing of the word: "Many of them therefore

believed." Teaching in Love

If the Bereaus are the pattern for the pew, Paul is the pattern for the pulpit. Here is his example in courage: "We waxed bold in our God, to speak unto you the gospel of God in much conflict . . . not as pleasing men, but God, who proveth our heart . . . neither at any time using words of flattery, nor a cloak of covetousness, nor seeking glory of men." Here is

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# Prof. Geist Church Briefs M. E. EPWORTH To Speak at Holy communion will be observed in St. Philip's Episcopal NEW

To Go To Work On Fellowship Plans

Members of Trinity Lutheran church will hold their Congregational Fellowship banquet on Nov. 10 in the parish house.

The general committee, appointed by the Vestry at its last meeting, has met and assigned to various sub-committees their respective duties in the affair. The banquet last year proved a great

will be, "The Blessed Advantage Brethren church. of Living in this present Age," and "Christian Youth Choosing a Life's Companion.'

The speaker of the evening will the principal speakers for the at 8:30 p. m. meeting of the Scioto - Hocking | Luther League meeting.

Meetings for the week are: Tuesday, 7 p. m. Junior choir practice; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir practice, and Saturday, 10 a. m., Catechetical class.

### REV. TOENSMEIER TO REVIEW BOOK HENRY LINK

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, pastor of book on "The Return of Religion," Sunday at the 10:15 a. m. ser-

The book is one of unusual interest from a practicing psycho-

Christ will be presented Wednes- Fred Minshall hostesses. day. Services will be held at 4 and 7:30 p. m.

## HOMECOMING SET SUNDAY, OCT. 18

Madison Presbyterian church will celebrate a homecoming Sun-

will be held in the morning and afternoon with a basket dinner at noon. Rev. George L. Willets, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Columbus will be the speaker at the service to begin at 2 p. m.

The service at 10:30 a. m. will be a combined meeting of both Columbus visited her parents Mr. the Sabbath school and church.

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**TLLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON** Scriptures-Acts 17:1-15: I Thess. 2:1-12.



From the city of Phillipi Paul and Silas traveled a hundred miles westward to Thessalonica. Here for three weeks they preached and taught the gospel publicly with the result that many believed, but others persecuted them.



Soon after Paul left Thessalonica he wrote two letters to his friends there. He told them with what love he had preached the gospel to them and encouraged them to be faithful to the Lord unto the end.



From Thessalonica Paul and Silas traveled forty miles westward to Berea, where again they preached the gospel in the public assembly. Here the people listened with open minds and then searched the scriptures to verify.



By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell

And Alfred J. Buescher

There were both success and sorrow for Paul as he left Berea for the sea to set sail for Athens. Some believed and others persecuted. Results depend upon whether word is received with open mind, (GOLDEN TEXT-Hebrews 4:12)

nursing mother or of a father who

beloved children: "We were gentle

in the midst of you, as when a

nurse cherished her own children

. . . because ye were become very

dear to us ... as a father with his

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The Spoken and the Written Word "BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

son on the above topic for Oct. 18 ers that the Messiah of phophesy unblamably behave ourselves toer than any two-edged sword".)

the definiton given it in our opened to them the scriptures." Golden Text. Its life and power The result is ever the same where were so transforming as to appear there is open-minded and openrevolutionary, so that Paul's hearted reception of the opened tle Glasgow Corporations' new inenemies unmittngly paid the mis- word of God. sionaries the compliment of lodgin against them with the civil are come hither also."

Salesmen for Christ Paul reasoned with them, opening for themselves the teaching by their scriptures and setting things searching the scriptures. They forth. He matched Old Testament "checked up" on the preacher by prophesies of the man of sorrows matching what they neard with Sunday service, 3 p. m.; musical,

> Cline, president; evening worship not satisfied to hear the gospei: 8 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

Commercial Point Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thurs- school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 school 9:30 a. m., divine worship, wardly digested and assimulated as 10:27 a. m.

> Rev. E. T. E. Winterhoff, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine service, 11:15 a. m. Hedges Chapel M. E.

St. Paul Lutheran

Scioto Presbyterian

Hebrews 4:12-"The word of God is living and active and sharper

than any two-edged sword."

Circleville and Community

Methodist Episcopal

dent; morning service, 10:30 a.m.;

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and

First United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church of Christ in Christian

Union.

St. Philip's Episcopal

prayer and sermon.

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector:

Calvary Evangelical

school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt.

Presbyterian

Spangler, supt.; 10:15 a. m., wor-

Pilgrim Holiness

ing 3 p. m. prayer meeting, Tues-

Second Baptist

6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.

day 8 p. m.

meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

S. S. Davis, pastor: Sunday

O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday

Herman A. Sayre, pastor; Tuesday 8 p. m.

Reber, superintendent. South Bloomfield M. E.

Church school 6:30 a. m. Homer

Rev. Paul Scott, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Robtown U. B.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wale

Florence, superintendent; morning Tuesday, 7 p. m.

worship, 10:30 a. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST R. Tibbs Maxey, minister: 9:45 a. m.; preaching, communion and

Cedar Hill Evangelical O. R. Reiff, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Carl Fosnaugh, supt.; preaching 10:45 a.m.

EAST RINGGOLD UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. p. m. and preaching service fol-S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 lowing. a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST: R. M. Morris, preaching 10:30 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist

morning worship, 10:15; Mission band, 10:15; E.L.C.E., 7 p. m.; service 9 a. m. evening worship, 7:30; prayer New Holland Church of Christ in

Christian Union Arthur George, pastor; 9:30 a. Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, pastor: m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m., wor-9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Marshall ship.

ASHVILLE First Methodist

W. C. Peters, pastor: church the service. Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor. school, 9:15 a. m.; morning wor-Sunday school 2 p. m., preach- ship, 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren Charles Essick, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun- supt.; morning worship, 10:30; day school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. evening worship, 7:30; prayer and Scott, supt; Miss Esther Jones, sec- Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

retary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U. Ashville U. B. O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert

is Acts 17:1-15 and I Thessa was the Savior whom he preached wards you that believe" our minislonians 2:1-12, the Golden Text as Lord and King. Paul's method try may be as fruitful as Paul's. being Hebrews 4:12, "The Word of of "opening" the scriptures was God is living and active and sharp- identical with the method Jesus himself used with two disciples on PLAY the afternoon of his resurrection THE WORD of God as preached day, and the result of Thessalonica AT and taught by Paul and Silas at was the same as at Emmaus, viz: Thessalonica and Berea justifies "Hearts burned within while he MENTAL

Ashville Lutheran

H. D. Fudge, pastor; Sunday open mind, meunaced upon, in-

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian: Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school, superintend- for the pulpit. Here is his example ent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal. D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league,

Pickaway U. B. Charge

L. S. Metzler, pastor Pickaway United Brethren Charge, L. S. Metzler, pastor; Morris, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching following with Holy Communion; Dreisbach, preaching 9:30 a. m., and Holy Communion; Pontious, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., with prayer and class meeting following; East Ringgold, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following; Christian Endeavor, 7

> Evangelical Charge O. R. Swisher, pastor

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; O. R. Swisher, pastor; St. John's, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank Drake, supt.; midweek prayer ser-PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. vice, Thursday evening, 7:30; St. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday Paul's, Rally day, Sunday at 9:45 school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., H. E. Leist, supt.; Midweek service, Tuesday at 7:30; Pleasant View, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Merrill Poling, supt.; 7:30 p. m., R. M. Morris, pastor; preaching evening worship sermon by the pastor; midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30.

> Emmett's Chapel, M. E., J. M. Brown, pastor: morning worship and sermon, 9:15; church school, 10:30, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; Nov. 8, 9:15 a. m., Dr. Ira Jones, superintendent of the Chillicothe district, will conduct

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, with the story of the cross and own children." When we ministers (The International Uniform Les- resurrection to convince his hear- thus "holily and righteously and Berean Bible Study Method

defectives by modern methods, not From Thessalonica Paul and only has hundreds of acres of authorites the charge, "These that Silas fled by night under persecu- playing fields, but even has a railhave turned the world upsde down tion to the out-of-the-way place of road connecting them with the Berea. These Bereans forever various buildings of the foundastand as an ideal for Bible stu- tion. They handed the word of God dents. Luke described their Lennox Castle is situated on as a salesman handles his sample technique thus: "Now these were 1,215 acres in Dumbartonshire. It case to sell his wares. The record more noble than those in Thessa- has accommodation for 1,300 paof their ministry at Thessalonica lonica, in that they received the tients and a staff of 100. says that "for three sabbath days world with all readiness of mind, Men have full use of workshops they reasoned with them from the examining the scriptures daily, soccer fields. Women play field scriptures, opening and alleging whether these things were so." hockey, lawn tennis and croquet. that it behooved the Christ to suf- They gave open-minded reception Both men and women patients fer, and to rise again from the to the Bible message. Then they use the miniature golf course, but dead; that this Jesus whom I pro-claim unto you, is the Christ." spirit of inquisitiveness to verify Insanity Cases Increase PASADENA, Cal. (UP) - Hard what their Bible said. They were each man must make that gospel

Paul's faith must be heard with

their own. No wonder we read the

word: "Many of them therefore

Teaching in Love

for the pew, Paul is the pattern

in courage: "We waxed bold in

our God, to speak unto you the

gospel of God in much conflict . . .

not as pleasing men, but God, who

proveth our heart . . . neither at

any time using words of flattery.

nor a cloak of covetousness, nor

seeking glory of men." Here is

his example of love like that of a

believed."

times are not a cause of insanity, according to Judge Douglas Edmonds of the Judicial Council of "my gospel". The substance of California. He found that the number of psychopathic cases diminished greatly during the finanwhile the number of cases since results of such hearing of the then has increased.

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### RETURN OF THE PIANO

IMPENDING for some time, the return of the piano as nucleus of family life has definitely come. And how welcome it is. The size of the instrument may have undergone a condensation co-equal with the tendency to small homes, but the right direction of the movement is unquestioned. There has been too much "canned" music in family life.

Years ago the piano and the hearthstone individuals exponent of the art was a master or not. The old square type lent itself commodiously to centralization. Some of such possessors were a bit grand themselves. The old square in the parlor was the grand. The new piano is a marvel of concentration, but no less an incitement to musical effort.

One piano maker hit the nail on the head lieve the Democrats. when he said the piano was "what the public wanted." It has wanted it, and now it has it again. Of course the radio has its place, too, but even a Hofmann or a Paderewski, canned with most delicate flavor, is after all not the daughter of the family, even though she makes occasional mistakes in her confident accompaniments. At any rate the family is not too particular. There is a sense of well-being in the air. The "crowd" is coming around again. Around the piano.

### **EDUCATED**

WHAT has education done for America? office—unless it be that of "future" Presievery 1,000 of adult Americans 23 college The Republicans, incidentally, had to use graduates and 125 high school graduates. a little persuasion to draft Arthur. Not at The chances of a boy or girl going to col- all enthusiastic over Landon, he did not lege have increased since 1900 from one in want to campaign at all. But now that he 1933 to one in six. And the chances of go- has been pushed into it, Arthur is the best ing to high school have increased since haranguer in the state. 1890 from one in 25 to one in two. This has Murphy, former Mayor of Detroit, and age in the United States.

men and women who are better able to sup- lic been Governor of Michigan. port themselves and their dependents, who With his usual forthrightness, Murphy and to help others govern themselves and said: who are producing more for the comfort. happiness and security of all.

or mental maturity. Education can do nothaccused of many crimes.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

### MICHIGAN FIGHT CONFLICT

ETROIT—The Michigan political battle gives some indication of what this country ma ybe in for a few years henceincreasing conflict of interest between the rural and city populations.

The question of who will carry Michigan simmers down to whether the farmers in rural districts can carry the state for Landon or industrial labor in the cities can carry it for Roosevelt.

So far it has been a fifty-fifty race, with Roosevelt, in the last few weeks, registering a one or two point lead.

It is nothing to risk too much money on but if elections were held today, Roosevelt probably would win.

### **BUSINESS BOOM**

It may or may not be the result of the He couldn't have told you why but alike were symbols of domesticity. Around New Deal, but business thoughout Michithe piano gathered the family, whether the gan is booming as almost never before. Automobile plants, the backbone of the state. working night shifts.

Naturally both political parties are atthe prosperous could boast of a grand, but tempting to use this to their own advantage. Democrats claim the revival was brought about by Roosevelt. Republicans basis of co-operation and its successor was claim it was a natural pick-up and warn the upright, later supplanted by the baby labor that if Landon is not elected the boom will evaporate.

The farmers are inclined to believe the Republicans, and Labor is inclined to be-

### COAT-TAIL CANDIDATES

Most colorful politicos in Michigan are Frank ("Dew and Sunshine..) Murphy, former High Commissioner to the Philippines, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg, referred to by introducers at political rallies as "our future President."

Murphy resigned his glamorous job in the Philippines to help carry the state for the Democrats, but he is now running behind. If he is elected Governor it will be hanging on to Roosevelt's coat-tails.

Senator Vandenberg is not running for For one thing it has placed among dent—but he is staging a lusty campaign.

been accomplished at a present cost of 10 famous as a gouger of automobile manucents per day for every person of voting facturers in order to feed depression breadlines, is immensely popular in Detroit, but As a result of this extension of educa-i not in the rest of the state. Furthermore he tional advantages there are thousands of is a Catholic, and never before has a Catho-

are better qualified to vote intelligently, himself injected the religious issue into the who are better able to govern themselves campaign. Speaking at Port Huron, he

"I do not want to be voted for because of my religion. Neither do I want to be voted Neither a college nor a high school edu- against for the same reason. The Presication is a guarantee of financial success | dent of the United States, a Protestant, appointed me, a Catholic, to rule over a namy religion."

### ing for some people. But education has tion of 15,000,000. I do not believe I will never hurt anyone, although it has been suffer in the State of Michigan because of

PAGES from the Diary of an

Antiquated Reporter: Up to one of those nasty fall days, miserably cool and drizzling rain. Left to personal devices would have spent the day at home reading before an open fire. Instead did hurriedly down the java and travel by wagon to the post, finding there pennings from here and there, some of them interesting and welcome, others dull and of no consequence. Then to the plant to find everyone red-eyed and weary due to overlong hours preparing for the annual Pumpkin Show edition to be published Monday.

Away to Columbus where spent the late morning as the "paying guest" of a famous specialist, leaving behind a chit that could ill afford, but which regarded as an investment for the future. Noted increased roughness in the highway, but that the pike stands up at all a great wonder considering he 24 hour pounding it receives way day. Was passed by one making fifty, and on a black and wet pavement at that.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

A quick lunch at the Mecca about the coming big exhibition. last night conducted that interthemselves too seriously.

their largest players wore the number thirteen and a leather mask completely covering his face, giving him the appearance of an actor escaped from a movie thriller, might have had something to do with the score. Not that our boys could be frightened. I don't believe in ghosts either, but would run no risks with them.

Have heard that high school orchestra for the first time and took occasion to compliment C. F. Zaenglein, its director, who teaches all the boys and girls of the organization. Mighty good music for a school orches-

Overheard at the district bankers meeting: "That building was terrible. It looked like a cracker box on a drunk." And: "A farmer came in one day for a loan and I was forced to refuse him. He said that he just had to have the money and that he would repay if he lived. 'But what if you die'? I said. 'Well, replied the farmer, 'if I go to heaven I will send it to you and if I go to the other place I will hand it to you'." Who says that bankers have no senso of



READ THIS FIRST:

By winning a \$500 slogan contest, Alix Carey earns a promotion in the advertising agency where she is employed and enlists the personal interest of John Sayre, young president of the agency, whom she secretly admires. Coming to New York following her parents' death, she has made close friends of Kathleen Crosby and her cousin, Kim Preston. Alix and Sayre begin to mix business and pleasure. She sees him frequently and begins to care for him deeply but suspects he is in love with Carola Cushing. Meanwhile Alix entertains Bill Boyd, her old sweetheart, who is visiting New York. Suddenly offered a better position elsewhere, Alix discusses it with John. Kim proposes to Alix but she puts him off and then John tells her he is falling in love. She is amazed when Carola displays a bracelet that John had shown Alix in his office. John cannot understand why Alix's feelings towards him have changed. A few weeks later she agrees to marry Kim. Then she realizes that her best friend, Kathleen, is in love with Kim. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

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CHAPTER 23

KATHLEEN loved Kim. Kim was going to marry Alix. To three those two simple phrases were written in letters of fire that flashed in and out of their consciousness. To Kathleen it was the long,

slow ache. To Kim, it was a charming idea slightly beclouded by his sense of not doing exactly the fair thing. he kept Kathleen out of his mind

as much as he could.

To Alix, it was now impossible. At best, it had seemed like something else in this weird dream she was living, living without feeling. It was something that was going to happen soon yet there was no Time was timeless and as soon. vague as the void in which she lived. She said she would marry him, become Mrs. Kimball Preston Perhaps if she became Mrs. Kimball Presion, she wouldn't ever be the girl that Alix Carey was. That was why she said she would. She said it the way she felt, as though her voice and some strange new mind were occupying her body. A new mind and voice that had nothheart. They were strangers in her house and they were going to make over that house. In a little time you would never know what it had been like before when it was

Wasn't she still young? Twentyfour wasn't old. But it can be very old when it has embraced experience, warmed its maturing years at the fires of love and felt the chill of dving love.

Alix grew older in those few weeks. It was as though experience were a sculptor molding the contour of her cheek, drawing her the first bitterness that showed there with a tempered line of sym-shook unaccountably. pathy. Sympathy she had learned to feel for Kathleen Crosby.

Why hadn't Kathleen told her she cared for Kim as she did? Why shortly. hadn't Kathleen known that this was going to happen and have Alix couldn't go to her then,

when she had not spoken save with her eyes, and say "I know, Kathleen. I'm terribly sorry about it all but, you see I didn't know." She couldn't say, "Here he is. "Simply that I didn't believe, even

Here is Kim. I'm giving him back | today, that very good friends apto you." Because Kim wasn't a propriated each other's men.' book or a flower. Kim was a man who knew his own mind. Alix thought he did.

Helen Preston didn't agree with

Kim's mother had never me Alix; she'd been in Europe during the winter and spring. heard enough of the girl her to be the mutual friend of as well as you do what is in your both. Then Kim had greeted her heart. I've known ever since you at the boat saying casually, were six years old that you've been "Mother, I want you to ask Alix in love with Kim." Carey to dinner as soon as you can.

And she had answered, "Why?" "Because I'm going to marry her and I think you two ought to meet. She said she would and sent for

Kathleen. Helen Preston was only 18 years

older than her son. She was not the Whistler type of mother. She was only 44 and looked 35. point of view was as modern as her clothes. She was Kathleen's first cousin.

Kathleen found her in her dim drawing room, issuing orders to a household staff, answering the telephone, opening, reading and throwing away the accumulated

"Why the hurried call to me, Cousin Helen? It looks as though you had plenty to do without me

around today. "Umm," Helen said and gave Kathleen a glance that saw more than you'd think in one so short.

"How was Paris?" "Lovely, There are no Americans there now. But Venice, my dear! After waiting all my life to see Venice, the only time I could stand it was in the moonlight.'

"I may go over this summer," Kathleen said slowly. Helen Preston wheeled around in

her chair, "That will be all, Katie. You can go now and you, Hans." She dismissed her servants. She ing to do with her old one or her left her desk and went over to sit on the divan with Kathleen. "Tell me about it,"

> "Do you take sugar, Kathleen?" Helen poured fragrant tea while "It was very exshe chattered. citing. I saw King Edward and Barbara Hutton. She's lovely They weren't together, of course I bought two wretched frocks in Paris and went on a mad cruise to Dalmatia. Kathleen, what's this nonsense about Kim marrying this Alix Carey person?'

Her question came so unexpectedly Kathleen was not prepared mouth a little straighter, softening for it. Her cup rattled against it. china saucer held by a hand that

"It isn't nonsense, Cousin Helen," she said quietly. "It is to me," Helen answered

"In the first place, she isn't an Alix Carey 'person'. She's a gen- alone. tlewoman and a friend of mine." "Really?" her cousin asked with

"Why should you doubt it?" Helen drained her cup and said, brittle.

Approximately 1,300 persons attended the centennial celebra-

Paul E. Adkins defeated Mack Mader on the Pickaway Country club golf course to win the 1931

Miss Mildred Compton, former clerk in the postoffice at Kingston, has secured a position in the Crist department store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins spent the day at the Lancaster fair.

John L. May, of Walnut township, went to Columbus to attend a meeting of the Federal Farm Loan Co.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Frank T. Gerhart and L. T. Shaner spent the day at the Delaware pumpkin show.

102 acres to George Bolender.

### Dinner Stories

getting a good tip. "Yes," was the magnate's an-

swer. "I am sure they will. They never stand still for very long and they can't go sidewise."

What's death? You'll love me the sun's atmosphere in 1868 by -Robert Browning | covered on the earth in 1895.

"She didn't, after all. It was just one of those things. Apparently they fell in love which isn't so unusual. And she didn't

tak**e h**im away from me." "Oh, yes, she did, my dear girl. Cathleen, I've known you since you were a baby. I know you as well as my own son-better befrom Kim and Kathleen, believed cause you are a woman. I know

"Oh, please, Cousin Helen

"Why not?" that lady asked reasonably. "I didn't ask you to come here to weep on my shoulder or for any reason of idle curiosity. I asked you here because I want to protect Kim's happiness. I happen to think you are the one to do it." "Listen," Kathleen leaned forward earnestly, "Alix is lovely. She's as intelligent and well-bred as she is attractive to look at. You'll like her. I . . . I didn't know that she was in love with Kim but she must have been because she would never marry him unless she meant to make him

happy. "What about Kim?"

"Kim was fascinated from the moment he met her. Kim is poetic, romantic, he couldn't have helped being in love with her. I want them to be happy.'

"You hit the nail right on the head! 'Fascinated' is what he was. I don't like to say this about my own son, Kathleen, but I know him; he is like his father—loves only when he is deeply loved. You are the only person who could ever love him that way and your unswerving love all these years has bound him to you. I want Kim to marry you.'

Kathleen smiled a drawn little smile, "Cousin Helen, invite Alix to dine with you. You'll want to mother her. You'll see." "I never wanted to mother any-

one," Helen said not quite truth-She didn't want to mother Alix but she did like her, saw the wistful quality that had drawn her son, was delighted with Alix's humor but she didn't want her to marry Kim because she wanted Kathleen

Their dinner was gay-they had had a cocktail before—and conversation flowed easily and sparkled with enthusiasm

for Kim and for herself.

Then Helen Preston said, "Well, Mix, do you think you'll like us when you and Kim are married?' Suddenly Alix discovered what he was going to do.

"Kim and I aren't going to be arried, Mrs. Preston. Kim might not have been there

t all while Alix and Helen exchanged an understanding glance. "But you are going to marry ie." Kim said when they were "You've given me your promise and I'm not going to let you off." His angry eyes didn't leave hers while he said it. His voice was surprisingly cold and

(To Be Continued)

# GRAB BAG

1. In the theater, what is "up-2. What United States port is

### Hints on Etiquett

When writing a business letter to a very good friend, it is permissible to omit the usual heading

Words of Wisdom out into the infinite.—Victor Hugo

has the means.

If your birthday is Sunday, your economy and fixedness of opinion and purpose that borders on obstinacy. You usually want your own lord. way.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. That part of the stage farthest from the audience.

## STAR SIGNALS

October 19 Birthdates which fall between

are likely to be affected by the stellar influences of today. General Influences Today

Morning-Bad. Afternoon-Very bad. Evening-Puzzling.

The day is an exceptionally evil one. Do not start any new **v**enture.

If you were born on October person. Do not carry things to

travel, neighbors, philosophy or the affairs of relatives during co-busting a tractor around and The 13 spokes in the spinning November, 1936. Be careful to avoid rash ac-

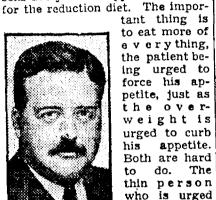
leading to accident from December of the ground.



### HEALTH AND

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IIM TO THREE YOTES

worry. Nature has wide powers the digestive system can do all the

extra work required. A good way to make these people eat more is to change the whole system of the household meals—do not give them anything they have been accustomed to.

The most stimulating foods to nutrition are milk and eggs. They kind. are the foods growing animals live on. Milk is usually easy to take, even if the appetite is fickle, because it is a liquid and can be guiped down quickly. It is not a highly concentrated food, but the addition of extra cream greatly in- care of this paper. The pamphiet creases its nourishing value. An egg-nog with the yolk and white of the egg separated and beaten up and added to the milk-cream mix-

What Diet Includes

sons are just the opposite of those The diet should also include

meat, fish, chicken, etc., in liberal quantities. These articles also have a stimulating effect on nutrition. Also cereals which have a ing urged to high nutritive value. Fruits and force his ap- vegetables must be included, espepetite, just as cially potatoes. Bread with plenty the over- of butter-the bread or toast beweight is ing more the medium for plenty of urged to curb butter than anything else. Deshis appetite. serts, jams and jellies are allowed Both are hard in liberal quantities.

Just as the overweight patient has to exercise, the underweight who is urged has to rest. To lie down for an to force the hour after each meal will do more appetite usu- to put on weight and strength than ally fears the any other thing. If in the stress extra food will not be digested. and strain of a workaday life an But this need not be a source of hour is too much, take as large a part of it for rest as you can. It of adjustment and when it has to, is surprising how easy it is for anyone to arrange a half hour or 15 minutes' rest three or four times in the course of the day. By

rest, I mean lying down in full relaxation on a couch, bed or sofa. This plan is valuable also for the convalescent from a surgical operation or a prolonged illness of any

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed en-velope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in case of this naper. The pamphlets

# **THEATRES**

AT THE CLIFTONA

Gary Cooper, the screen's most famous soldier-of-fortune, will be seen in his favorite role when "The General Died at Dawn," a Paramount picture of adventure romance and intrigue in modern war-torn China, open Sunday at

the Cliftona theatre.

Having already established himself as filmdom's outstanding portrayer of romantic adventure roles in the French Foreign Legion, the Bengal Lancers and the Genius is a promontory jutting Italian and American armics Cooper now comes to the screen as a roving soldier-of-fortune in modern war-torn China.

Appearing opposite him is beauhave a high ideal of home life and tiful blonde Madeleine Carroll in is apt to be neat about his person the role of the fure put out by a and his home and generous if he scheming war-lord to trap Cooper. This is an entirely new role for Miss Carroll who has already captivated America despite her few appearances before the camera. nature may be marked by close Akim Tamiroff, famed for his portrayals of sinister roles, is cast in the role of the ruthless war-

The producers of "The General Died at Dawn" were determined to recapture the magnitude and significance of modern China, a popular uprising against oppression without a parallel in history To accomplish the Clifford Odets brilliant young playwright whose works have caused a sensation for their startling reality and rigid adherence to fact, was assigned to write the screenplay. Lewis Milestone directed the picture.

### AT THE GRAND

Practical Jokes on movie sets have always been of the hardy varicty, but Guy Kibbee thinks chasing people around with trac tors is going a bit too far.

Unless you're acquainted with small, lively tractors which can turn on a dime, and also with the players Joe E. Brown and Director Raymond Enright assembled 19 you are likely to be a sensitive for the filming of the First National picture. "Earthworm Tractors", which comes to the Grand! theatre on Sunday, you can't fully 100 candle-power lamp at a dis-

appreciate Guy's qualms. Joe himself isn't averse to bronchasing you with it. Another stunt, according to Guy, is to bury resent the 13 original United tions, anger or circumstances a thin rope just under the surface

AT THE CIRCLE

"Dear old Hollywood," said velvet, and uses tiny rhinestone Robert Benchey, softly, huskily, buttons as a back trim.

again!" Six hundred gallons of water

".... such good clean fun!" he gurgled happily, feeling for broken

surged over the rail of the schoon-

er and knocked him sprawling into

The schooner ludched on a rising wave and threw him head-first

Benchley, one of America's foremost humorists, reported at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to become an actor with Clark Gable. Jean Harlow and Wallace Berry in "China Seas," which opens Sunday at the Circle theatre.

### Dinner Stories

The rules of the contest board independently opera ed sets of trakes.

Although the frigatebird, which

inhabits the tropical seas is said to be the swiftest flying bird, it is believed that the american can vas-back duck (en fly 200 miles an

women's clothing was two and one-half pounds and of men's eight and one-half pounds. Mineral constituents of milk

the body are phosphorus, iron and There are approximately 48,000

automobile dealers in the United States. The practice of applying lime to

soils to increase crop yields has been more or less common in the United States since Colonial days. . . . The total brightness of the moon

wheel, emblem of the D. A. E., rep-

Broadcloth makes it appearance bordered and flowered with

truck that must have been

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where saw no familiar faces, the noon hour having long past. About the ville to hear only comment on and conjecture There goes Karl Herrmann, who esting inter-city session of Rotary, and here comes a group of Democratic leaders discussing last-minute plans for the big Democratic rally of the evening. Know one of the speakers very well, Francis Durbin with whom have fought for and against on many occasions, remaining good personal friends through it all. Important men seldom take

Off for the Circleville-Bexley footbail game, but unable to stand the drizzle and left those brave youngsters of ours to their own devices. Hardier souls, left standing in the rain, were Bud Hardin, Joe Adkins, Frank Fisher, Harry Heffner, Charles Gilmore, Gerald Hanley, et al. A rugged and experienced team, those visitors and they won by a score of 13 to 0. That one of

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

lifted brows.

FIVE YEARS AGO

for the Pumpkin Show, reported during the celebration.

Poems That Live

THE MEADOWS Ye have been fresh and green; Ye have been filled with flow-

And ye the walks have been Where maids have spent their hours. Ye have beheld how they

With wicker arks did come

To kiss and bear away The richer cowslips home. You've heard them sweetly sing, And seen them in a round, Each virgin, like a Spring. With honeysuckles crowned.

But now we see none here Whose silvery feet did tread, And with dishevelled hair Adorned this smoother mead. Like unthrifts, having spent Your stock, and needy grown,

You're left here to lament

Your poor estates, alone.

CONTENT Though singing but the shy and sweet

Songs bounded by the brook and wheat. I have not failed in this. The only lure my woodland note, win all England's whitest

Untrod by multitudes of feet,

throat!

indeed.

YOU'LL LOVE ME YET

You'll love me yet!-and I can

O bards in gold and fire who wrote

Be yours all other bliss!

Your love's protracted growing; June rear'd that bunch of flowers you carry. From seeds of April's sowing. plant a heartful now; some seed At least is sure to strike.

And yield—What you'll not pluch

Not love, but may be, like.

You'll look at least on love's remains. A grave's one violet: Your look?-that pays a thousand pains.

yet?

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"Do you think stocks will go extremes. ip or down?" a man asked a big industrial magnate in the hope of

Helium was first discovered in Jansen and Lockyer. It was dis-

entered through Ambrose channel?

### and start out with "Dear John-".

Today's Horoscope A person born on this day may

### Horoscope for Sunday

# 2. New York.

November 22 and December 21

Today's Birthdate

Your life should be benefited and you should prosper through

26, 1936, through January 2, 1937. Ask favors and seek the company of the opposite sex on Jan-| uary 2 and 3, 1937.

"It's such good fun to be back

the scuppers.

through a cabin door. It happened the other day when

o. the American Automobile assocation provide that racing care shall be equipped with a motordriven reverse mechanism and two

In a recent experiment, it was found that the average weight of

that are especially important to

has been estimated as equal to a tance of 22 yards.

by R. J. SCOTT

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### RETURN OF THE PIANO

TMPENDING for some time, the return of the piano as nucleus of family life has definitely come. And how welcome it is. ing a one or two point lead. The size of the instrument may have undergone a condensation co-equal with the tendency to small homes, but the right direction of the movement is unquestioned. There has been too much "canned" music in family life.

Years ago the piano and the hearthstone individuals exponent of the art was a master or not. The old square type lent itself commodiously to centralization. Some of such possessors were a bit grand themthe upright, later supplanted by the baby grand. The new piano is a marvel of concentration, but no less an incitement to musical effort.

One piano maker hit the nail on the head lieve the Democrats. when he said the piano was "what the public wanted." It has wanted it, and now it has it again. Of course the radio has its place, too, but even a Hofmann or a Paderewski, canned with most delicate flavor, is after all not the daughter of the family, even though she makes occasional mistakes in her confident accompaniments. At any rate the family is not too particular. There is a sense of well-being in the air. The "crowd" is coming around again. Around the piano.

### **EDUCATED**

every 1,000 of adult Americans 23 college The Republicans, incidentally, had to use graduates and 125 high school graduates. a little persuasion to draft Arthur. Not at The chances of a boy or girl going to col- all enthusiastic over Landon, he did not lege have increased since 1900 from one in want to campaign at all. But now that he 1933 to one in six. And the chances of go- has been pushed into it, Arthur is the best ing to high school have increased since haranguer in the state. age in the United States.

men and women who are better able to sup- lic been Governor of Michigan. port themselves and their dependents, who With his usual forthrightness, Murphy are better qualified to vote intelligently, himself injected the religious issue into the who are better able to govern themselves campaign. Speaking at Port Huron, he and to help others govern themselves and said: who are producing more for the comfort, happiness and security of all.

accused of many crimes.

DAGES from the Diary of an I

Up to one of those nasty fall

days, miserably cool and drizz-

ling rain. Left to personal de-

vices would have spent the day

at home reading before an open

fire. Instead did hurriedly down

the java and travel by wagon to

the post, finding there pennings

from here and there, some of

them interesting and welcome,

others dull and of no conse-

quence. Then to the plant to

find everyone red-eyed and

weary due to overlong hours

preparing for the annual Pump-

kin Show edition to be published

Away to Columbus where

spent the late morning as the

"paying guest" of a famous

specialist, leaving behind a chit

that could ill afford, but which

regarded as an investment for

the future. Noted increased

roughness in the highway, but

that the pike stands up at all

is a great wonder considering

the 24 hour pounding it receives

every day. Was passed by one

big truck that must have been

Monday.

Antiquated Reporter:

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

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where saw no familiar faces, the

noon hour having long past.

About the ville to hear only

comment on and conjecture

about the coming big exhibition.

There goes Karl Herrmann, who

last night conducted that inter-

esting inter-city session of Ro-

tary, and here comes a group of

Democratic leaders discussing

last-minute plans for the big

Democratic rally of the evening.

Know one of the speakers very

well, Francis Durbin with whom

have fought for and against on

many occasions, remaining good

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Important men seldom take

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more, Gerald Hanley, et al. A

rugged and experienced team,

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themselves too seriously.

A quick lunch at the Mecca

and wet pavement at that.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

increasing conflict of interest between the rural and city populations.

The question of who will carry Michigan simmers down to whether the farmers in rural districts can carry the state for Landon or industrial labor in the cities can carry it for Roosevelt.

So far it has been a fifty-fifty race, with Roosevelt, in the last few weeks, register-

It is nothing to risk too much money on but if elections were held today, Roosevelt probably would win.

### **BUSINESS BOOM**

It may or may not be the result of the He couldn't have told you why but alike were symbols of domesticity. Around New Deal, but business thoughout Michithe piano gathered the family, whether the gan is booming as almost never before. Automobile plants, the backbone of the state, working night shifts.

Naturally both political parties are atthe prosperous could boast of a grand, but tempting to use this to their own advantage. Democrats claim the revival was vague as the void in which she selves. The old square in the parlor was the brought about by Roosevelt. Republicans him, become Mrs. Kimball Preston. basis of co-operation and its successor was claim it was a natural pick-up and warn labor that if Landon is not elected the boom will evaporate.

> The farmers are inclined to believe the her voice and some strange new Republicans, and Labor is inclined to be- mind were occupying her body. A You can go now and you, Hans.

### COAT-TAIL CANDIDATES

Most colorful politicos in Michigan are Frank ("Dew and Sunshine..) Murphy, former High Commissioner to the Philippines, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg, referred to by introducers at political rallies years at the fires of love and felt as "our future President."

Murphy resigned his glamorous job in the Philippines to help carry the state for the Democrats, but he is now running behind. If he is elected Governor it will be hanging on to Roosevelt's coat-tails.

Senator Vandenberg is not running for W/HAT has education done for America? office—unless it be that of "future" Presi-For one thing it has placed among dent—but he is staging a lusty campaign.

1890 from one in 25 to one in two. This has Murphy, former Mayor of Detroit, and been accomplished at a present cost of 10 famous as a gouger of automobile manucents per day for every person of voting facturers in order to feed depression breadlines, is immensely popular in Detroit, but As a result of this extension of educa-1 not in the rest of the state. Furthermore he tional advantages there are thousands of is a Catholic, and never before has a Catho- for the Pumpkin Show, reported during the celebration.

"I do not want to be voted for because of Ye have been fresh and green; my religion. Neither do I want to be voted Neither a college nor a high school edu- against for the same reason. The Presication is a guarantee of financial success dent of the United States, a Protestant, apor mental maturity. Education can do noth- pointed me, a Catholic, to rule over a naing for some people. But education has tion of 15,000,000. I do not believe I will Ye have beheld how they never hurt anyone, although it has been suffer in the State of Michigan because of To kiss and bear away my religion."

number thirteen and a leather

mask completely covering his

face, giving him the appearance

of an actor escaped from a

movie thriller, might have had

something to do with the score.

Not that our boys could be

frightened. I don't believe in

ghosts either, but would run no

Have heard that high school

orchestra for the first time and

took occasion to compliment C.

F. Zaenglein, its director, who

teaches all the boys and girls

of the organization. Mighty

good music for a school orches-

\* \* \*

Overheard at the district

bankers meeting: "That building

was terrible. It looked like a

cracker box on a drunk." And:

"A farmer came in one day for

a loan and I was forced to refuse

him. He said that he just had

to have the money and that he

would repay if he lived. 'But

what if you die'? I said. 'Well,

replied the farmer, 'if I go to

heaven I will send it to you and

if I go to the other place I will

hand it to you'." Who says

that bankers have no sense of

risks with them.

making fifty, and on a black | their largest players wore the

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT 8. ALLEN

MICHIGAN FIGHT CONFLICT

DETROIT—The Michigan political battle gives some indication of what this country maybe in for a few years hence—

country maybe in for a fe She sees him frequently and begins to care for him deeply but suspects he is in love with Carola Cushing. Meanwhile Alix entertains Bill Boyd, her old sweetheart, who is visiting New York. Suddenly offered a better position elsewhere, Alix discusses it with John. Kim proposes to Alix but she puts him off and then John tells her he is falling in love. She is amazed when Carola displays a bracelet that John had shown Alix in his office. John cannot understand why Alix's feelings towards him have changed. A few weeks later she agrees to marry Kim. Then she realizes that her best friend, Kathleen, is in love with Kim. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) meet

CHAPTER 23

KATHLEEN loved Kim. Kim was going to marry Alix. To these three those two simple phrases were written in letters of fire that flashed in and out of their consciousness.

first cousin. To Kathleen it was the long, slow ache.

To Kim, it was a charming idea slightly beclouded by his sense of not doing exactly the fair thing. he kept Kathleen out of his mind as much as he could To Alix, it was now impossible.

At best, it had seemed like something else in this weird dream she was living, living without feeling. It was something that was going to happen soon yet there was no Time was timeless and as She said she would marry Perhaps if she became Mrs. Kimball Preston, she wouldn't ever be the girl that Alix Carey was. That was why she said she would. She said it the way she felt, as though new mind and voice that had noth- She dismissed her servants. She ing to do with her old one or her left her desk and went over to sit heart. They were strangers in her house and they were going to make over that house. In a little said. time you would never know what it had been like before when it was

Wasn't she still young? Twentyfour wasn't old. But it can be very old when it has embraced experience, warmed its maturing the chill of dying love.

Alix grew older in those few weeks. It was as though experi- Alix Carey person?" ence were a sculptor molding the there with a tempered line of sym- shook unaccountably. pathy. Sympathy she had learned to feel for Kathleen Crosby.

Why hadn't Kathleen told her she cared for Kim as she did? Why hadn't Kathleen known that this was going to happen and have saved herself? Alix couldn't go to her then,

when she had not spoken save with her eyes, and say "I know, Kathleen. I'm terribly sorry about it all but, you see I didn't know." She couldn't say, "Here he is.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Poems That Live

THE MEADOWS

Ye have been filled with flow-

Where maids have spent their

You've heard them sweetly sing, Crist department store.

Though singing but the shy and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Songs bounded by the brook and to surprise her husband and in

With wicker arks did come

The richer cowslips home.

And seen them in a round,

With honeysuckles crowned.

Whose silvery feet did tread,

Adorned this smoother mead.

Your stock, and needy grown,

CONTENT

Each virgin, like a Spring,

But now we see none here

And with dishevelled hair

Like unthrifts, having spent

You're left here to lament

sweet

wheat.

throat!

you carry.

indeed.

mains,

A grave's one violet:

Your poor estates, alone.

Untrod by multitudes of feet,

I have not failed in this,

Be yours all other bliss!

The only lure my woodland note,

To win all England's whitest

O bards in gold and fire who wrote

YOU'LL LOVE ME YET

You'll love me yet!-and I can

Your love's protracted growing;

June rear'd that bunch of flowers

From seeds of April's sowing.

I plant a heartful now; some seed

And yield-What you'll not pluck

Not love, but may be, like.

You'll look at least on love's re-

Your look?—that pays a thousand

-Robert Browning

At least is sure to strike,

-Norman Gale

And ye the walks have been

hours.

Alix; she'd been in Europe Kathleen, I've known you since during the winter and spring. you were a baby. I know you as She'd heard enough of the girl well as my own son-better befrom Kim and Kathleen, believed cause you are a woman. I know her to be the mutual friend of as well as you do what is in your both. Then Kim had greeted her heart. I've known ever since you at the boat saying casually, "Mother, I want you to ask Alix in love with Kim." Carey to dinner as soon as you

And she had answered, "Why?"

Kathleen older than her son. She was not the Whistler type of mother. She

ousehold staff, answering the telephone, opening, reading and happy. throwing away the accumulated

"Why the hurried call to me, Cousin Helen? It looks as though ou had plenty to do without me around today.

"Umm," Helen said and gave Cathleen a glance that saw more han you'd think in one so short. "How was Paris?"

"Lovely. There are no Americans there now. But Venice, my dear! After waiting all my life to see Venice, the only time I could stand t was in the moonlight.'

"I may go over this summer," Kathleen said slowly.

Helen Preston wheeled around in her chair, "That will be all, Katie. on the divan with Kathleen. "Tell me about it," Kathleen

"Do you take sugar, Kathleen?" Helen poured fragrant tea while she chattered. "It was very exciting. I saw King Edward and Barbara Hutton. She's lovely! They weren't together, of course. I bought two wretched frocks in Paris and went on a mad cruise to Dalmatia. Kathleen, what's this nonsense about Kim marrying this

Her question came so unexpectcontour of her cheek, drawing her edly Kathleen was not prepared mouth a little straighter, softening for it. Her cup rattled against its she was going to do. the first bitterness that showed china saucer held by a hand that "It isn't nonsense, Cousin Helen,"

she said quietly. "It is to me," Helen answered shortly.

Alix Carey 'person'. She's a gen- alone. tlewoman and a friend of mine." lifted brows.

"Why should you doubt it?" Helen drained her cup and said, brittle. 'Simply that I didn't believe, even

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Paul E. Adkins defeated Mack

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Delaware pumpkin show.

club championship.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Here is Kim. I'm giving him back today, that very good friends ap "She didn't, after all. It was

just one of those things. Apparently they fell in love which Helen Preston didn't agree with isn't so unusual. And she didn't "Oh, yes, she did, my dear girl.

were six years old that you've been "Oh, please, Cousin Helen,

don't!" "Why not?" that lady asked rea-"Because I'm going to marry her sonably. "I didn't ask you to come and I think you two ought to here to weep on my shoulder or for any reason of idle curiosity. I

She said she would and sent for asked you here because I want to protect Kim's happiness. I happen Helen Preston was only 18 years to think you are the one to do it.' "Listen." Kathleen leaned forward earnestly, "Alix is lovely, was only 44 and looked 35. Her She's as intelligent and well-bred point of view was as modern as as she is attractive to look at. her clothes. She was Kathleen's You'll like her. I . . . I didn't

know that she was in love with Kathleen found her in her dim Kim but she must have been berawing room, issuing orders to a cause she would never marry him unless she meant to make him "What about Kim?"

"Kim was fascinated from the moment he met her. Kim is poetic, romantic, he couldn't have helped being in love with her. vant them to be happy.

"You hit the nail right on the head! 'Fascinated' is what he was. I don't like to say this about my own son, Kathleen, but I know him; he is like his father-loves only when he is deeply loved. You are the only person who could ever love him that way and your unswerving love all these years has bound him to you. I want Kim to marry you.

Kathleen smiled a drawn little smile, "Cousin Helen, invite Alix to dine with you. You'll want to mother her. You'll see.' "I never wanted to mother any-

one," Helen said not quite truth-She didn't want to mother Alix but she did like her, saw the wistful quality that had drawn her son was delighted with Alix's humor but she didn't want her to marry Kim because she wanted Kathleen

Their dinner was gay-they had had a cocktail before-and conversation flowed easily and sparkled with enthusiasm Then Helen Preston said. "Well.

for Kim and for herself.

Alix, do you think you'll like us when you and Kim are married?" Suddenly Alix discovered what "Kim and I aren't going to be

married, Mrs. Preston.' Kim might not have been there

at all while Alix and Helen exchanged an understanding glance. "In the first place, she isn't an me," Kim said when they were

promise and I'm not going to let "Really?" her cousin asked with you off." His angry eyes didn't leave hers while he said it. His voice was surprisingly cold and

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

1. In the theater, what is "upstage"?

T. D. Krinn, amusement director rides and 11,147 attended shows 2. What United States port is entered through Ambrose channel?

> Hints on Etiquett When writing a business letter to a very good friend, it is permissible to omit the usual heading

and start out with "Dear John-"

Words of Wisdom

Today's Horoscope

A person born on this day may

Miss Mildred Compton, former is apt to be neat about his person the role of the lure put out by a clerk in the postoffice at King- and his home and generous if he scheming war-lord to trap Cooper. ston, has secured a position in the has the means.

Horoscope for Sunday

John L. May, of Walnut town- nacy. You usually want your own lord. ship, went to Columbus to attend way.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. That part of the stage farthest from the audience. 2. New York.

### STAR SIGNALS

October 19

Birthdates which fall between November 22 and December 21 are likely to be affected by the stellar influences of today. General Influences Today

Morning-Bad. Afternoon-Very bad. Evening-Puzzling. The day is an exceptionally evil one. Do not start any new

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### AND HEALTH

### Here's a Good Diet for Underweight Folk

for thin and undernourished per- 400 calories. sons are just the opposite of those for the reduction diet. The impor-

HIM TO THREE YOTES

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

to do. The thin person

Dr. Clendening

But this need not be a source of hour is too much, take as large a worry. Nature has wide powers part of it for rest as you can. It of adjustment and when it has to, is surprising how easy it is for the digestive system can do all the anyone to arrange a half hour or extra work required. A good way to make these peo-

whole system of the household laxation on a couch, bed or sofa. meals-do not give them anything they have been accustomed to.

nutrition are milk and eggs. They kind. are the foods growing animals live on. Milk is usually easy to take, even if the appetite is fickle, because it is a liquid and can be gulped down quickly. It is not a highly concentrated food, but the addition of extra cream greatly inegg-nog with the yolk and white of the egg separated and beaten up and added to the milk-cream mixcreases its nourishing value. An

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Dinner Stories

The rules of the contest board

the American Automobile asso-

cation provide that racing care

shall be equipped with a motor-

driven reverse mechanism and two

irdependently opera ed sets of

Although the frigatebird, which

inhabits the tropical seas is said

to be the swiftest flying bird, it is

believed that the American can

vas-back duck can fiy 200 miles an

In a recent experiment, it was

Mineral constituents of milk

that are especially important to

the body are phosphorus, iron and

There are approximately 48,000

found that the average weight of

women's clothing was two and

day at the Circle theatre.

the scuppers.

through a cabin door.

AT THE CLIFTONA

famous soldier-of-fortune, will be seen in his favorite role when "The General Died at Dawn," a Paramount picture of adventure romance and intrigue in modern war-torn China, open Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

Having already established himself as filmdom's outstanding portrayer of romantic adventure roles in the French Foreign Legion, the Bengal Lancers and the as a roving soldier-of-fortune in modern war-torn China.

This is an entirely new role for Miss Carroll who has already captivated America despite her few

Died at Dawn" were determined to recapture the magnitude and popular uprising against oppression without a parallel in history. To accomplish the Clifford Odets, works have caused a sensation for their startling reality and rigid one-half pounds and of men's eight write the screenplay. Lewis Milestone directed the picture.

### AT THE GRAND

have always been of the hardy variety, but Guy Kibbee thinks chasing people around with tractors is going a bit too far.

small, lively tractors which can turn on a dime, and also with the soils to increase crop yields has players Joe E. Brown and Direc. | been more or less common in the If you were born on October tor Raymond Enright assembled United States since Colonial days. 19 you are likely to be a sensitive for the filming of the First Naperson. Do not carry things to tional picture, "Earthworm Tractors", which comes to the Grand has been estimated as equal to a Your life should be benefited theatre on Sunday, you can't fully 100 candle-power lamp at a dis-

co-busting a tractor around and The 13 spokes in the spinning chasing you with it. Another wheel, emblem of the D. A. R., rep-Be careful to avoid rash ac- stunt, according to Guy, is to bury resent the 13 original United tions, anger or circumstances a thin rope just under the surface States.

Broadcloth makes it appearance bordered and flowered with

# Robert Benchey, softly, huskily buttons as a back trim.

# automobile dealers in the United

The practice of applying lime to

The total brightness of the moon tance of 22 vards.

and you should prosper through appreciate Guy's qualms,

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ture with a little sherry wine, is a THE PRINCIPLES of this diet combination which contains about What Diet Includes tant thing is meat, fish, chicken, etc., in liberal to eat more of quantities. These articles also e v erything, have a stimulating effect on nutrithe patient be- tion. Also cereals which have a

ing urged to high nutritive value. Fruits and force his ap- vegetables must be included, espepetite, just as cially potatoes. Bread with plenty the over- of butter-the bread or toast beweight is ing more the medium for plenty of urged to curb butter than anything else. Deshis appetite. serts, jams and jellies are allowed Both are hard in liberal quantities. Just as the overweight patient who is urged has to rest. To lie down for an to force the hour after each meal will do more

ally fears the any other thing. If in the stress extra food will not be digested. and strain of a workaday life an 15 minutes' rest three or four times in the course of the day. By ple eat more is to change the rest, I mean lying down in full re-

convalescent from a surgical oper-The most stimulating foods to ation or a prolonged illness of any

### "It's such good fun to be back again!" THEATRES Six hundred gallons of water surged over the rail of the schoon-

Gary Cooper, the screen's most

Genius is a promontory jutting Italian and American armies club golf course to win the 1931 out into the infinite.-Victor Hugo Cooper now comes to the screen

> Appearing opposite him is beauhave a high ideal of home life and tiful blonde Madeleine Carroll in If your birthday is Sunday, your appearances before the camera. nature may be marked by close Akim Tamiroff, famed for his economy and fixedness of opinion portrayals of sinister roles, is cast and purpose that borders on obsti- in the role of the ruthless war-

> > The producers of "The General significance of modern China, a brilliant young playwright whose adherence to fact, was assigned to and one-half pounds.

### Practical Jokes on movie sets

Unless you're acquainted with

Joe himself isn't averse to bron-

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Jessie Dresbach "Tango" ..... Braynard Mrs. Renick Hostess Eleanor McDill Two pianos-

Lammermoor" .... Fasanotti Wanda Seymour

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Bumblebee' . Rimsky-Korsakov salad course was enjoyed. "No. 3 Gigue" . . . . . . . . . . Bach June West "Moonight Reveis" ..... Andre

Doris Leist " 'Tis Raining" ..... Grunn

Betty Weiler

Two Pianos--"Bizzaira and

Ballata" ..... Pagnoncelli Virginia Dreisbach Grace Hoffman Eleanor Dreisbach Eyer Dreisbach Robert Greeno Ethyl May

All Day Session

The Women's Missionary society mer. of the Presbyterian church enchurch basement, Friday.

noon luncheon to the eighteen ment. members and visitors present.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, was in charge test and in the unseen object conof Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier, who test the winners were Mary Ellen led the devotional period. An interesting paper of the mie Trimmer.

"Achievements of the Negro Wo- The lights were then covered

MARIAN MARTIN



### SUNDAY

ther League Association convention Trinity Lutheran church, afternoon session three o'clock; good fellowship luncheon five o'clock; evening session 7:30. MONDAY

REGULAR MEETING AMERIcan Legion Auxiliary, Memorial Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

ETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Auxiliary meeting changed from Wednesday to Monday, October 19. Plans for Pumpkin Show will be completed. TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERIcan Revolution, American hotel coffee shop 2:30 o'clock Book review by Miss Amanda LOGAN ELM GRANGE REGU-

lar meeting, Pickaway township school building, 7:30 o'clock. Program in charge of Hoyt Timmons.

REGULAR MEETING CHILD Conservation League trustees o'clock. WEDNESDAY

ship school.

discussion.

The extra hours were spent in Mrs. Van Vliet Wanda Seymour sewing for the tubercular hospital "In a Persian Market" Ketellbey at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Tom A. Renick, E. Main street, entertained regular members of her card club and two The Hallowe'en spirit was carried guests at an evening of bridge at out in the pumpkin faces, corn her home, Friday. Extra guests were Mrs. James I.

Smith, Jr., and Miss Martha Leist. | room. The high score favor was won by Mrs. Ned Groom.

Child Conservation League

Child Conservation League will be Mrs. Clyde White and the host Mary Crum, Mrs. Bess Henderson held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and hostess. "March of the Dwarfs" .... Greig o'clock in the trustees room of the public library.

### James Trimmer Honored

A jolly crowd gathered at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, Circleville township, Friday evening, to honor the birthday anniversary of James Trim-

The evening was spent around! joyed an all day session in the an old-fashioned open fire in the 50th Wedding Anniversary living room with games, contests; The Ladics' Aid furnished the and music providing the entertain-

Mrs. T. C. Harper won the prize in the absence of the president. Trimmer the corn guessing con-

mens" was read by Mrs. George and in the fire-light, Mrs. Ralph

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### New Photo of Mrs. Simpson



most-talked-of woman in the world, was taken as the former Baltimore, Md., woman attended a recent social function in London with Lady Cunard. The American-born friend of King Edward VIII will be divorced from her husband, Ernest Simpson, a former officer in the King's Coldstream Guards, in Ipswich at the court term beginning October 23.

Long told the ghost story "The will include entries of knitted Secret of the Blue Room."

table were the guests whose birth- accepted. "With Song and Jest" .... Flager HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL days occur in the near future. sponsored by Washington They were Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer, V. F. W. Auxiliary township Parent-Teachers as- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick, sociation, Washington town- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Durbin Allen, Miss Nelle McCollister and Goodchild, followed by a short Mrs. Hey Grenno. The centerpiece was a large

> mirror encircled with yellow fall daisies, and yellow lapsis, which held a large white cocoanut birthday cake decorated with candles. Dainty Hallowe'en favors and candies carried out in yellow and black were found at their places. stalks, autumn leaves and baskets! of fall daisies placed about the

Guest list, other than those Late in the evening a tempting Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Harper, Jim- pital, is returning home, Sunday. mie Trimmer, David Glick, Miss Her condition is impromed. Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Durbin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, The regular meeting of the and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Rader, Mrs. G. A. Snider, Mrs.

Pierce and Mrs. Grenno.

### Hallowe'en Carnival

The Washington township Parent-Teachers association is spon- end with the former's mother, Mrs. soring a Hallowe'en carnival to be O. H. Dunton and family, S. Court held on Wednesday, October 28, at street. the Washington township centralized school building.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jenkins

of Washington township celebrated their 50th wedding anniver- Pumpkin Show. The program for the afternoon in the night game, and Jimmie sary, Saturday, October 17, at their home with a family dinner.

The aged couple has four living daughters, all residents of this vi-Kirkpatrick, David Glick and Jim- cinity, who will assist in the celebration. They are Mrs. John Kuhn, Mrs. Olive Dyer, Mrs. Arthur George and Mrs. Loren Dud-

### Mrs. Rader Hostess Mrs. J. C. Rader, S. Washing-

ton street was hostess to members of her euchre club at her home Thursday evening.

at the Rader home, and Mrs. Robert Denman, were invited as guests. A pleasant evening was spent in

sports, deems little Sister, when the game euchre with prizes! you wear a comfy, action-loving for top scores awarded Mrs. Rader and Mrs. Charles Carle.

### Mrs. Jones Hostess

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, N. Scioto street, entertained the members of her contract bride club at a dinner bridge Friday everning. The group were invited to the Wardell party home for the dinner with bridge planned later at the Jones home

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Weldon gingham, brightly figured cotton guests.

### Dessert Bridge

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> A delicious salad course was served at the close of the evening.

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Knitted Dreases included

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, chauman of the fancy work department for the fancy work department for the Pumpkin Show, wishes to make the announcement that the two new classes for the best hand made knitted and crocheted suits,

GETHER.

and crocheted dresses. Because of Late in the evening, delicious re- the premium list calling for suits freshments were served at small only there is a misunderstanding room public library 2:30 tables and at a large one in the as to entries in these classes. Knitdining room. Seated at the dining ted and crocheted dresses will be

erans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary raisins. which was scheduled to nieet on Wednesday, will meet Monday evening October 19, instead. All ladies are requested to at

tend to make plans for the Pumpkin Show.

## Personals

Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, N. Scioto street, left Saturday for Columbus to be with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Glick, who after a several seated at the birthday table, were weeks' illness in Mt. Carmel hos-

Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. J. C. and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirwin Mrs. Morris was assisted in en- were callers at the home of the tertaining by Mrs. Glick, Mrs late Matt Smith in Columbus, Friday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Dunton, Columbus, will spend the week-

Mrs. Richard Watt, of Cleveland Heights, arrived Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson, N. Washington street. She will remain until after the

Mrs. John Dunlap, Sr., of Williamsport, Mrs. Charles H. May, Miss Bertha Bowers, Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. Helen Black Anderson were in Columbus to attend a Republican meeting at which Mrs. Alice Longworth was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. McCrea of Kingsport, Tenn., who have been guests of Miss Bertha Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr, S. Court street, left Friday for Mrs. G. A. Snider, house guest Dayton to visit with Mrs. McCrea's

> Mrs. O. T. Leist, of Williamsport, is the house guest of Mrs. S. F. Hosler, N. Court street. She will remain for the Pumpkin ANTECONORIO CONTINUE ANTECEN DE LA CONTINUE DEL CONTINUE DEL CONTINUE DE LA CONTI

### WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Sports The following boys have gone

out for basketball, Max Lynch, Philip Thomas, Walter Eccard. were invited as substituting Charles Young, Ernest Winterhoff, Jay Hay, Earl Strawser, Mathew Grubb, Gayle Riegel, Berman Cal vert, Eugene Reed, Lee Sherman, Norman Winterhoff, Harold Brantner, Everett Beers, Neal Brown, Charles McCray, Donald Forquer, mood for doing your own. It's fun weeker color suggestions; illustra-Millar, Robert Perill, Stanley Lew- cal set of seven, ideal for shower torial requirements. Guests enjoyed the game of is, Daniel Grubb, Roger Kinsell,

# **Dead Stock**

### Favorite Recipe

MRS. CHARLES STOTLER, 127 Pleasant street

### APPLE SAUCE CAKE (Eggless)

Two cups sugar One-half cup lard One and one-half cups hot apple

Two teaspoon soda Two teaspoon cinnamor Two teaspoons cloves Two teaspoons nutmeg

Pinch of salt Three cups flour One teaspoon baking power One cup raisins (Floured)

To the sugar and lard, add the hot applesauce in which the soda has been mixed. Add remaining fields and cattle grazing. dry ingredients and raisins. Bake either in layers or loaf in a moderate oven.

MRS. CHARLES PUGSLEY, Circleville.

### COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

Combine one and one--half cups ottage cheese with Four tablespoons melted butter

One-half cup sugar One-fourth teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon flour Grated rind of one lemon Two unbeaten egg yellow One-half cup raisins and One-fourth cup chopped nuts

Mix thoroughly and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes at 400 deg. F. Reduce the temperature to about 350 deg. F and continue baking until filling is firm which will take about 30 minutes. Fresh The regular meeting of the Vet- fruits may be substituted for the

> Oct. 13. The boys coach, Mr Griffith, sponsored the meeting. Music

Mr. McDowell visited the second grade music class Monday. The fourth grade is working on music of colonial times to corre-

spond with their history. They are also learning to dance minuets. There has been a new 7th and 8th grade chorus organized and the Civil War and a reel on "Cofare supposed to meet once a week.

They will sing at the next chapel. A mixed chorus of 40 pupils is being picked from the Boys and ing soccer in physical education, Girls Glee Club.

We have purchased a new bass drews. horn which is being paid for by candy sales. Girls Glee Club will from Amanda township have an sponsor the sales for this week | exhibit at the Lancaster Fair. The Several candidates will start on following are taking part: Martha the bass horn. Fourth Grade

The class has another pupil from

Ashville, John Peters. During the imaginary journey across the U.S. the students have written letters awaiting the results. home to their parents telling about the trip. One student wrote: Cheyenne, Wyo.

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I am going to write more often than I have been. I will tell you about our trip into the different and give a talk at this reserved countries, mountains and farms. In New York we felt lost be-

cause there were so many automobiles, trucks and buses passing, each class to give a program. There are nearly eleven million streets we heard babics crying and sented Oct. 26. children shouting.

The Atlantic coastal plains is The Future Homemakers of

### soft, level ground beside the ocean.

In Pittsburgh, there are less former house economics students. buildings and people. The mines The officers of this organization in this district are known for their

coal supply.

about Philadelphia. This is where many tanks of oil are from. In the cornbelt region, we found

corn, corn, corn and stock, stock, stock. There were thousands of acres of corn and the stock was as fat as butter. The Lincoln highway was built

twenty miles from Chicago because of so many stop lights. Omaha is not as large as New York City, but very interesting. As we travel through the wheat belt, it becomes warmer and warmer. We stopped and asked

And here we are in Cheyenne, where it is very pretty. There are many animals in the parks, such as bears, deer, and elephants. These things have made a very pleasant trip and a wonderful time.

hot. At the Great Central Plains

we saw fruits and vegetables in

yours truly, Joan Brinker.

### Fifth Grade Elsie Barr attended the lecture by Admiral Byrd in Lancaster last Monday. She gave a very inter-

esting talk to the pupils Tuesday the 5th grade at Worthington, Ohio ward Kerchner. where there former teacher, Helen

Seventh Grade The seventh grade pupils are final account filed. still working on their history re-

The following pupils have not

### Eighth Grade

Hedges is now teaching.

been absent this six weks: Martha Jean Barr, Ruth Barr, Doyle Campbell, Alka Mae Chaffin, Helen Christy, Ovid Clark, Eloise Hay, Helen Heffner, Erma Hoffman, Ethel Koch, Dorothy McCain, Marjorie Millar, Jeanne Noecker, Dudley Runkle, Jeanette Spangler, John Weaver.

The product map of South America is now completed and is final account filed. a very neat piece of work. Four reels of film were shown

this week. "The Heart of Lincoln" fit in very nicely with the study of fee" was very suitable to the geography study of South America.

The eighth grade girls are playunder the direction of Miss An-Several of the 4-H boys and girls

Jean Barr, clothing; Dorothy Mc-Cain, clothing; John Weaver, woodcraft.

This is the week of six weeks tests and everyone is anxiously

Chapel

The Walnut Township high school has one period on every Oct. 7, 1936 Monday reserved for an assembly program.

It has been customary to have some outsider come to the school

The teachers came to the conclusion that it would be better for The first to give a program will people in New York today. On the be the senior class. It will be pre-

Home Economics

Household

Arts

bу

Alice

Brooks

Motif

Trims

Dish

Fowels

and

Litchens

### are: Anna Kaiser, Pres.; Mildred Ward. V.-Pres.; Dorothy Hoffman, There are many oil wells in and Sec'y.; Sadie Marion, Treas.; Hazel Peters, historian. Pledging will be given within the next week for the ones who have not been taken in as members.

F. F. A.

Ohio is being organized by the application and entry home economics students and the ture of funds filed.

Trusteeship of Pestus

account approved.

issued to C. M. i 🖜 f.

custody of child filed.

to plead until Oct. 30,

missed, no record.

IN LAMP

deed and distribution filed.

Marie Walter, trustee, first

Edward Lemay estate, will #

and probated, ha'ers testamenters

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Irvin J. Patrick v. Evelyn Lynn

te Patrick, suit for divorce and

C. A. Leist v. Harry West, et al.

confirmation of sale and order for

Catherine A. Renick v. Ohio Wa-

Lucy Elizabeth Carruthers v. Paul

Carruthers, defendant granted leave

IN

WEST AVON, Conn. (UP)\_In

his declining years. Charles Frank-

lyn Stilwell never will be able to

enjoy the benefits of the great in-

vention he aided his brother-in-

law, the late Thomas Edison, per-

an accident 45 years ago when an

electric lamp exploded in his face.

Particles of glass settled in his

eyes and although he was given

immediate medical attention and

his sight appeared unaffected.

Stilwell, a native of Newark, N.

J., was an Edison pioneer in 1878,

and contributed the filament of

copper-plated iron wire to the

electric lamp that at first was com-

demned but later universally ac-

For two years, from 1897 to

1899, he was manager of the Edi-

son, Jr., lamp factory in New

York, and later was associated

with the General Electric Light

Company, New York, until 1907,

when failing eyesight caused his

It was Mrs. Edison, according to

obtain a satisfactory filament ses

his lamp during early experiments

The wife of the famous inventor

toyed with a bamboo fan and sine

sat on the porch of their Manie

Park home with Stilwell and India

Stilwell, who helped her husba

retirement.

Later years proved otherwise.

He is totally blind, the result of

fect-the electric light.

TO EDISON

ter Service Co., case settled and dis-

A committee of four boys was appointed to start work on the coming minstrel. The boys are: Norman Trapp, Charles Young, Merle Kinser and Berman Calvert. The boys have started the assignment of parts and the selection of characters.

Robert Balthiser and Robert one of the farmers why they didn't Smith are to choose sides for the raise wheat an he said it was too pest hunt.

### Public Speaking The past two weeks the class has LIVES

they exhibit as they talk.

COURT NEWS

been studying debate and the de-

scription of a certain article which

MARRIAGE LICENSE William Ira Harrison, 22, truck

driver, and Mabel Maxine Arledge both of Circleville.

### PROBATE COURT Guardianship of Violet May Gar-

debts filed.

The pupils are writing letters to rett, a minor, letters issued to Ed-Harry Stout estate, report of dis

tribution of assets in kind filed. W H. Wilderson estate, inheritance tax determined and first and Margaret B. Weldon estate, report of distribution of assets in kind

J. R. Van Meter estate, schedule of debts filed. William Millar estate, schedule

Sarah F. Jackson guardianship, petition for sale of life estate ir real estate filed. James McKinney estate, first and final account and determination of

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final account filed. Charles B. Calvert estate, first and final account filed. Sabrina Jane Acord guardianship, son discussing the lamp.

Della Arledge estate, first and

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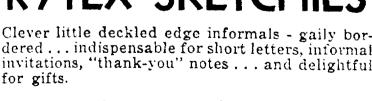
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Music

Fourth Grade

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Doris Leist

Betty Weiler Two Pianos-"Bizzaira and

Ballata" ..... Pagnoncelli Virginia Dreisbach Grace Hoffman Ethyl May Robert Greeno

All Day Session

The Women's Missionary society mer. church basement, Friday.

noon luncheon to the eighteen ment. members and visitors present.

in the absence of the president, Trimmer the corn guessing con-Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, was in charge | test and in the unseen object conof Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier, who test the winners were Mary Ellen led the devotional period.

An interesting paper of the mie Trimmer. "Achievements of the Negro Wo- The lights were then covered

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SUNDAY

ther League Association convention Trinity Lutheran church, afternoon session three o'clock; good fellowship luncheon five o'clock; evening session 7:30.

MONDAY Mrs. W. S. Gearhart presided at REGULAR MEETING AMERIcan Legion Auxiliary, Memorial Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

ETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Auxiliary meeting changed from Wednesday to Monday, October 19. Plans for Pumpkin Show will be completed. TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERIcan Revolution, American hotel coffee shop 2:30 o'clock. Book review by Miss Amanda Thomas.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE REGUlar meeting, Pickaway township school building, 7:30 Hoyt Timmons.

REGULAR MEETING CHILD o'clock.

"With Song and Jest" .... Flager | HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL days occur in the near future. ship school.

> Goodchild, followed by a short Mrs. Iley Grenno. discussion.

Wanda Seymour her home, Friday.

by Mrs. Ned Groom.

Child Conservation League "'Tis Raining" ..... Grunn held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and hostess. "March of the Dwarfs" .... Greig o'clock in the trustees room of

the public library.

James Trimmer Honored A jolly crowd gathered at the Eleanor Dreisbach Eyer Dreisbach country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, Circleville township, Friday evening, to honor the birthday anniversary of James Trim-

of the Presbyterian church en- The evening was spent around joyed an all day session in the an old-fashioned open fire in the 50th Wedding Anniversary living room with games, contests The Ladies' Aid furnished the and music providing the entertain-

Mrs. T. C. Harper won the prize The program for the afternoon in the night game, and Jimmie sary, Saturday, October 17, at Kirkpatrick, David Glick and Jim-

mens" was read by Mrs. George and in the fire-light, Mrs. Ralph

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Secret of the Blue Room."

table were the guests whose birth- accepted. sponsored by Washington They were Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer, V. F. W. Auxiliary township Parent-Teachers as- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick,

The centerpiece was a large "Shooting Stars Galop" .... Host The extra hours were spent in mirror encircled with yellow fall tend to make plans for the Pump-Mrs. Van Vliet Wanda Seymour sewing for the tubercular hospital daisies, and yellow lapsis, which kin Show. held a large white cocoanut birthday cake decorated with candles. Dainty Hallowe'en favors and Mrs. Tom A. Renick, E. Main candies carried out in yellow and street, entertained regular mem- black were found at their places. bers of her card club and two The Hallowe'en spirit was carried guests at an evening of bridge at out in the pumpkin faces, corn stalks, autumn leaves and baskets

mie Trimmer, David Glick, Miss Her condition is impromed. Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Durbin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce. Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. J. C. sponsor the sales for this week. exhibit at the Lancaster Fair. The The regular meeting of the and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Rader, Mrs. G. A. Snider, Mrs. Child Conservation League will be Mrs. Clyde White and the host Mary Crum, Mrs. Bess Henderson

> tertaining by Mrs. Glick, Mrs late Matt Smith in Columbus, Fri-Pierce and Mrs. Grenno.

Hallowe'en Carnival

ent-Teachers association is spon- end with the former's mother, Mrs. soring a Hallowe'en carnival to be O. H. Dunton and family, S. Court held on Wednesday, October 28, at street. the Washington township centralized school building.

brated their 50th wedding anniver- Pumpkin Show.

their home with a family dinner.

Mrs. Rader Hostess

home Thursday evening.

at the Rader home, and Mrs. parents. Robert Denman, were invited as Ball-bouncing is the best of

A pleasant evening was spent in sports, deems little Sister, when the game euchre with prizes you wear a comfy, action-loving for top scores awarded Mrs. Rader will remain for the Pumpkin little frock like this to play in! and Mrs. Charles Carle.

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The group were invited to the Wardell party home for the dinner too, with the simple pattern with bridge planned later at the Jones home.

were invited as substituting Charles Young, Ernest Winterhoff, gingham, brightly figured cotton guests.

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Circleville, O.

o'clock. Program in charge of Long told the ghost story "The will include entries of knitted and crocheted dresses. Because of Late in the evening, delicious re- the premium list calling for suits Conservation League trustees freshments were served at small only there is a misunderstanding room public library 2:30 tables and at a large one in the as to entries in these classes. Knitdining room. Seated at the dining ted and crocheted dresses will be

The regular meeting of the Vet- fruits may be substituted for the sociation, Washington town- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mr. erans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Durbin which was scheduled to meet on Allen, Miss Nelle McCollister and Wednesday, will meet Monday evening October 19, instead.

All ladies are requested to at-

# Personals

Extra guests were Mrs. James I. of fall daisies placed about the street, left Saturday for Columbus They will sing at the next chapei. raphy study of South America. to be with her daughter, Mrs. The high score favor was won Guest list, other than those Philip Glick, who after a several seated at the birthday table, were weeks' illness in Mt. Carmel hos- Girls Glee Club. Late in the evening a tempting Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Harper, Jim- pital, is returning home, Sunday.

> and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirwin Mrs. Morris was assisted in en- were callers at the home of the

> Mr. and Mrs. James Dunton. The Washington township Par- Columbus, will spend the week-

Mrs. Richard Watt, of Cleveland Heights, arrived Thursday for a countries, mountains and farms. visit with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jenkins Stevenson, N. Washington street. of Washington township cele- She will remain until after the

Mrs. John Dunlap, Sr., of Wil- streets we heard babies crying and sented Oct. 26. The aged couple has four living liamsport, Mrs. Charles H. May, children shouting. daughters, all residents of this vi- Miss Bertha Bowers, Mrs. W. T. cinity, who will assist in the cele- Ulm and Mrs. Helen Black Anbration. They are Mrs. John derson were in Columbus to at-Kuhn, Mrs. Olive Dyer, Mrs. Ar- tend a Republican meeting at thur George and Mrs. Loren Dud- which Mrs. Alice Longworth was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. McCrea, Mrs. J. C. Rader, S. Washing- of Kingsport, Tenn., who have ton street was hostess to mem- been guests of Miss Bertha Bowbers of her euchre club at her ers and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr, S. Court street, left Friday for Mrs. G. A. Snider, house guest Dayton to visit with Mrs. McCrea's

> Mrs. O. T. Leist, of Williamsport, is the house guest of Mrs. S. E. Hosler, N. Court street. She

> > WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

The following boys have gone

out for basketball, Max Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Weldon Philip Thomas, Walter Eccard. Jay Hay, Earl Strawser, Mathew Grubb, Gayle Riegel, Berman Calvert, Eugene Reed, Lee Sherman, Millar, Robert Perill, Stanley Lew- | cal set of seven, ideal for shower terial requirements.

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about Philadelphia. This is where Peters, historian. Pledging will be many tanks of oil are from.

In the cornbelt region, we found ones who have not been taken in corn, corn, corn and stock, stock, as members. stock. There were thousands of acres of corn and the stock was as fat as butter.

cause of so many stop lights.

York City, but very interesting. belt, it becomes warmer and characters. warmer. We stopped and asked one of the farmers why they didn't Smith are to choose sides for the raise wheat an he said it was too pest hunt. hot. At the Great Central Plains we saw fruits and vegetables in fields and cattle grazing.

And here we are in Cheyenne, where it is very pretty. There are many animals in the parks, such as bears, deer, and elephants.

These things have made a very pleasant trip and a wonderful time. yours truly,

Joan Brinker. Fifth Grade

Combine one and one--half cups Elsie Barr attended the lecture Four tablespoons melted butter, Monday. She gave a very interesting talk to the pupils Tuesday

> The pupils are writing letters to rett, a minor, letters issued to Edthe 5th grade at Worthington, Ohio | ward Kerchner. where there former teacher, Helen | Harry Stout estate, report of dis-Hedges is now teaching.

> > Seventh Grade

The seventh grade pupils are final account filed. still working on their history re-

The following pupils have not

to about 350 deg. F and continue baking until filling is firm which been absent this six weks: Martha will take about 30 minutes. Fresh Jean Barr, Ruth Barr, Doyle debts filed. Helen Christy, Ovid Clark, Eloise petition for sale of life estate in Hay, Helen Heffner, Erma Hoff-Oct. 13. The boys coach, Mr. man, Ethel Koch, Dorothy McCain, Marjorie Millar, Jeanne Noecker, Dudley Runkle, Jeanette Spangler, Mr. McDowell visited the second John Weaver.

The product map of South The fourth grade is working on America is now completed and is final account filed. music of colonial times to corre- a very neat piece of work.

spond with their history. They are | Four reels of film were shown also learning to dance minuets. | this week. "The Heart of Lincoln" There has been a new 7th and fit in very nicely with the study of 8th grade chorus organized and the Civil War and a reel on "Cof-Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, N. Scioto are supposed to meet once a week. fee" was very suitable to the geog-A mixed chorus of 40 pupils is

The eighth grade girls are playbeing picked from the Boys and ing soccer in physical education, under the direction of Miss An-We have purchased a new bass drews. horn which is being paid for by Several of the 4-H boys and girls

Several candidates will start on following are taking part: Martha Jean Barr, clothing; Dorothy Mc-Cain, clothing; John Weaver, The class has another pupil from | woodcraft. Ashville, John Peters. During the This is the week of six weeks

imaginary journey across the U.S. tests and everyone is anxiously the students have written letters awaiting the results. home to their parents telling about Chapel The Walnut Township high

Cheyenne, Wyo. school has one period on every Oct. 7, 1936 Monday reserved for an assembly program. It has been customary to have I am going to write more often

than I have been. I will tell you some outsider come to the school about our trip into the different and give a talk at this reserved period

In New York we felt lost be-The teachers came to the conclucause there were so many automo- sion that it would be better for biles, trucks and buses passing. each class to give a program.

There are nearly eleven million The first to give a program will people in New York today. On the be the senior class. It will be pre-

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Charles McCray, Donald Forquer, mood for doing your own. It's fun week); color suggestions; illustra-Pattern 9072 may be ordered guest, Mrs. H. C. Elkins, of Os- Howard Reed, Roy Steube, Jr. both to make and own this practi- tions of all stitches needed; ma-Guests enjoyed the game of is, Daniel Grubb, Roger Kinsell, or holiday-gift. Just provide your-

or stamps (coing preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and scores were presented Mrs. Meeker call for basketball on Tuesday, done in no time! In pattern 5708 PATTERN NUMBER.

soft, level ground beside the ocean. Ohio is being organized by the application and entry for expendi home economics students and the ture of funds filed. In Pittsburgh, there are less former home economics students. buildings and people. The mines The officers of this organization account approved. in this district are known for their are: Anna Kaiser, Pres.; Mildred Ward. V.-Pres.; Dorothy Hoffman, and probated, leaters testamentary There are many oil wells in and Sec'y.; Sadie Marion, Treas.; Hazel issued to C. M. 1916. given within the next week for the

F. F. A.

A committee of four boys was deed and distribution filed. The Lincoln highway was built appointed to start work on the Catherine A. Renick v. Ohio Watwenty miles from Chicago be- coming minstrel. The boys are: ter Service Co., case settled and dis-Norman Trapp, Charles Young, Omaha is not as large as New Merle Kinser and Berman Calvert. The boys have started the assign-As we travel through the wheat ment of parts and the selection of

Robert Balthiser and Robert

The past two weeks the class has, LIVES been studying debate and the description of a certain article which they exhibit as they talk.

### COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE

both of Circleville. PROBATE COURT

tribution of assets in kind filed.

Margaret B. Weldon estate, report of distribution of assets in kind J. R. Van Meter estate, schedule

of debts filed. William Millar estate, schedule of

real estate filed. James McKinney estate, first and final account and determination of inheritance tax filed.

debts filed. Rhoda J. Reeves estate, first and Della Arledge estate, first and

final account filed. Charles B. Calvert estate, first and final account filed.

W. H. Reed estate, schedule of Stilwell, who helped her husband obtain a satisfactory filament for his lamp during early experiments The wife of the famous inventor toyed with a bamboo fan and she

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Edward Lemay estate, will filed

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Irvin J. Patrick v. Evelyn Lynette Patrick, suit for divorce and custody of child filed.

C. A. Leist v. Harry West, et al.,

confirmation of sale and order for

missed, no record.

Lucy Elizabeth Carruthers v. Paul Carruthers, defendant granted leave to plead until Oct. 30.

## AID TO

WEST AVON, Conn. (UP) In his declining years. Charles Franklyn Stilwell never will be able to enjoy the benefits of the great invention he aided his brother-inlaw, the late Thomas Edison, perfect-the electric light.

He is totally blind, the result of William Ira Harrison, 22, truck an accident 45 years ago when an by Admiral Byrd in Lancaster last driver, and Mabel Maxine Arledge, electric lamp exploded in his face. Particles of glass settled in his eyes and although he was given immediate medical attention and Guardianship of Violet May Garhis sight appeared unaffected. Later years proved otherwise.

Stilwell, a native of Newark, N J., was an Edison pioneer in 1873, W H. Wilderson estate, inherit- and contributed the filament of ance tax determined and first and copper-plated iron wire to the electric lamp that at first was condemned but later universally accepted.

For two years, from 1897 to 1899, he was manager of the Edison, Jr., lamp factory in New York, and later was associated Campbell, Alka Mae Chaffin, Sarah F. Jackson guardianship, with the General Electric Light Company, New York, until 1907, when failing eyesight caused his It was Mrs. Edison, according to

> sat on the porch of their Menle Park home with Stilwell and Edi-Sabrina Jane Acord guardianship, son discussing the lamp.

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# EXLEY DEFEATS TIGERS 13 TO 0; CONTEST PLAYED DURING STEADY RAIN

Tallies Come in First and Fourth Sessions on Local Gridiron

LOCAL CHANCES WASTED

Henry, Arledge Shine for Landrum's Squad

Bexley gridders proved better places. "mudders" than did Jack Landrum's Tigers, Friday afternoon, of the game, returned home vicleague game.

the first and fourth periods, Herbst and running for a touchdown. breaking over the Tiger left tackle through the same spot from mid- New Haven. field in the last session. Hogan placekicked the first extra point, doesn't affect the young man's but missed the second.

line to start the drive. A first down by his gridiron pals. was made by inches, to carry the ball to the 20-yard stripe, but only four yards could be made in the next four plays.

Penalty Damaging Another chance was wasted late in the game when Referee Wise called Good for fouling the kcker after a Bexley punt went out short. The Tigers would have had the ball deep in Bexley territory, but the penalty took the leather back where it started.

With the exception of the Bexlev ends .Hogan and Brooks, who ly after the game started, the two Cleve. Willoughby 10, Ashtabula 6. went to a flank from tackle shortwere well-matched in teams

weight. Each team produced one good running back, Herbst for Bexley and Henry for the Tigers, but the Cin. Hughes 24, Covington (Ky). Bexley blockers proved more efficient than those of Circleville. Daytoni Kser 20, Dayton Fair-Henry's kicking was good despite the water-logged ball while Schumaker, who pulled out from guard to boot for Bexley, likewise did a neat job.

Arledge Best in Line The Tiger line, with the exception of the left side in the early part of the first period, matched **Bexley's.** Gene Arledge, who started at guard for the first time this year, won himself a permanent position. He played a neat game proving a stonewall in the middle of East Palestine 27, Salem 6. the line. Ray Adkins went out with a cut mouth in the final session, and Henry took several nasty

The game was played in a steady rain that had the field soaked. The white-jerseyed Tigers and bluesweatered Bexleyites could hardly be identified when the game ended. There was little fumbling despite the water.

The Tigers have never defeated Bexley on the football field since the Central Buckeye league was started back in 1930.

Marysville Next Next week the locals are scheduled to play at Marysville.

Lineups. Bexley (13) Hogan ..... LE ..... Jackson Good, Stebelton for Denny, Wal-Essig ...... LT ..... Rooney ters for Noggle, Smalley for Gar-Schumaker ... LG ..... Arledge ner. Campbell .... C ..... Weldon Officials: Wise, Ohio university, Hamilton .... RG ..... Brown referee; Robbins, Ohio university, Brooks ..... RT ...... Good umpire: Coleman, Ohio Wesleyan, Chesser ..... RE ..... Hosler | head lniesman. Nash ...... Q ..... Henry Herbst ..... LH ..... Adkins World Has 36,000.000 Autos Miller ..... RH ..... Garner

Chester ..... F ...... Denny Score by quarters: Touchdowns: Herbst, Miller. Points after touchdowns: Hogan,

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# REAK THROUGH HES THE CAPTAIN About This And That

FRANK MAUTTE Fordham

PROBABLY some of Frank Mautte's fighting ability on the gridiron can be traced to the Fordham captain's grandpappy. Grandfather Mautte fought in the Civil war as a captain.

Frank's fighting takes place from a right halfback position. That fight, plus a speedy getaway gained as a track man, gives him quite a name in eastern circles.

Mautte, a senior at Fordham, hails from New Haven, Conn. He stands six feet one inch and weighs 155 pounds. He attended New Haven high school and Milford Prep. Played football and ran on the track team in both

Frank entered Fordham in 1933 as an end. He was shifted to the backfield as a sophomore and the Blue Lions, who resembled because of his speed. He failed muskrats more than football to make a letter in his sophoplayers after the first few plays more year, but came back last year with a fine display of play. tors, 13 to 0, in a Central Buckeye Against Vanderbilt he ran 87 yards. Aided Fordham in tying Carlton Smith's youths scored in St. Mary's by catching a pass

Last summer Frank worked as and running 34 yards for the first a tutor. His father is a special six-pointer, and Miller breaking policeman in Winchester county,

Frank's slimness apparently ability to take it in a hard-The Tigers threatened only once, fought game. And as a field that being in the fourth quarter general he's topnotch, say his with the score only 7-0 against fellow players, Quiet, self-efthem. Done Henry made a pretty facing, gritty and always the return of a punt to the 31-yard team man, Frank is looked up to

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Middletown 12, Portsmouth 0.

Chillicothe 46, Cols. Rosary 0.

East Liverpool 18, Girard 0.

Lima South 12, Fostoria 7.

WASHINGTON (UP) - The

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000,000 or 71 per cent, were in the

Findlay 27, Marion Harding 6.

Marietta 13, Williamstown (W.

Fremont Ross 26, Tiffin Colum-

Fremont St. Joseph 26, Gibons

Delaware 6, Marysville 0.

Youngs. South 7, Struthers 6.



COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—(UP) —

versity of Dayton and Miami at Oxford; and Muskingum and Heid-

Miami has been classed as the and its probable place in the conference race will be dependent WILDCAT BATTLE upon the outcome of today's game. A victory would elevate Coach Frank Wilton's eleven to the post of favorite.

### **SERVICE** YATES THREE IN WINS LOOP **BOWLING**

Yates Service Station won three Legion team Friday evening on the burgh's stout defense smothered C.A.C. alleys. Jack Foresman's the Buckeyes' hocus-pocus and 501 was the best score of the eve-

Fremont St. Joseph 26, Gibons-	Yates Station — 2.229
burg 0.	Brinks 153 134 120—40
Granville 19, Johnstown 0.	M. Campbell 160 138 149-44
Wooster 27, Dalton 0.	Yates 144 136 127—40
Wauseon 13, Montpelier 6.	Good 154 152 167 —47
Wadsworth 24, Ravenna 7.	R. Campbell 146 180 169-49
Wellsville 6, Toronto 0.	Marie San Carrier (1987) (San San San San San San San San San San
Bellevue 13, Mt. Gilead 7.	757 740 732
Kenton 40, Van Wert 0.	American Legion 2.119
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for Brown, Lindsey for Rooney,	Foresman 195 151 15550
Fickardt for Hosler, Liston for	
	Dolon 195 197 10636

NEW YORK, Oct. 17- (UP)-Seven of the nation's 28 unbeaten

These seven games, headlining the week-end grid program of 226 tilts, pit Navy vs. Yale, Army vs. Harvard, Georgia Tech vs. Duke,

Georgia Tech is the real outwith the winner favored to go man. en, were not onceded much chance through the season unbeaten and sault case brought by Mrs. Theoof coming out of their affray make a strong bid for a Rose dore Romanik against Henry M. Bowl berth. Neither have been Raineault, neighbors. scored on this year, and the until last night when Carnegie Golden Tornado has rolled up 147 points in three games while Duke has totaled 65 in halting four formidable teams-Davidson, Col-

gate, South Carolina and Clemson. The east's big game is between Navy and Yale with the Elis slight favorite. The Manhattan - Holy Cross game also shapes up as a

tooth and toenail battle. On the Pacific coast Southern California, making a strong bid expected to have much trouble in for national honors, is a heavy favorite to score its fourth victory of the year by trampling Washington state.

From Here and There

Just when everyone was saying how nice the weather had been for the Lancaster fair it starts to rain and the races are called off -Grandview looks like the CBL champion with a 40 to 6 victory over Marysville - Since Delaware beat the Tigers only 7 to 0, the locals seem to have a chance against Kingsmore's boys, if they play in the Union county metropolis next Friday-It seems folly to this colyum to try a quick kick on a fourth down, especially on a muddy field-The Tigers had one blocked Friday -- Bexley didn't toss a single pass in the muddy going; the Tigers were unsuccessful although several were mighty close \* \* \*

### Mud Would Hurt Ohio

If It's muddy in Chicago today, Ohio State may suffer in its fray against Northwestern-Thank goodness someone other than Grant Ward is broadcasting the Ohio game-Ted Husing is on the CBS mike, and its a pleasure after hearing "Mushy" Ward in his efforts-He puts out plenty of football, but how? \* \* \*

### Tubby Wooster's Victim

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS: Tubby Vierebome's Dalton team lost 0 to 27 to one of the best teams Wooster high school has had in years - Chillicothe had very easy going in its game with Holy Rosary, Columbus, the count being 46 to 0 - Akron South won one of the closest games of the year, 2-0 from East - Columbus East and Aquinas played a scoreless draw - These Columbus teams are not so hot this year - Bet Jerry Kingsmore is singing the blues today after falling before Delaware more can throw more vile words

# BUCKEYES' EDGE "mystery team" of the Buckeye IS 6 TO 5 FOR

DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 17—(UP)—Ohio State's scarlet-sweatered Buckeyes, codefenders of the Big Ten title with Minnesota, battled Northwestern's Wildcats in today's outstanding western conference game before 40,000.

For the first time since Francis Schmidt assumed the coaching helm at Ohio State, the Buckeyes' heralded razzle-dazzle attack will be on the spot. Last week Pitts-Ohio State failed to score for the first time in three years under Coach Schmidt. With a record of having only four yards made on them from scrimmage on running plays in two games, Northwestern's defense seems likely to give Ohio State another tough after-

Northwestern, conqueror Iowa in ts opening game, shares the Big Ten lead wth Indiana and 06 Purdue, each with a single victory. The Wildcats' offense will 395 be led by Don Heap, shifty, hard-Jackson, Noggle for Adkins, Nel- Palm ...... 125 137 106-368 running halfback who is being Circleville (0) son for Cooper, Merriman for Shea ...... 147 157 145-449 touted for all-American honors.

Ohio State ruled a 6 to 5 betting favorte.

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motor vehicles totaled 36,000,000 and United football elevens face obliteration from further national at the end of 1935, of which 26,- championship consideration today as they squared off against opponents also boasting unblemished records.

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# BEXLEY DEFEATS TIGERS 13 TO 0; CONTEST PLAYED DURING STEADY RAIN

Fourth Sessions on Local Gridiron

LOCAL CHANCES WASTED ern circles.

Henry, Arledge Shine for Landrum's Squad

Bexley gridders proved better places.

the first and fourth periods, Herbst and running for a touchdown. through the same spot from mid- New Haven. but missed the second.

line to start the drive. A first down by his gridiron pals. was made by inches, to carry the four yards could be made in the next four plays.

Penalty Damaging

Another chance was wasted late in the game when Referee Wise after a Bexley punt went out short. The Tigers would have had the ball deep in Bexley territory, but the penalty took the leather back where it started.

ley ends ,Hogan and Brooks, who Akron South 2, Akron East 0. With the exception of the Bex-Alliance 27, Glenville 14. went to a flank from tackle shortly after the game started, the two Cleve. Willoughby 10, Ashtabula 6. teams were well-matched in Tiffin Junior Home 6, Cleveland weight.

Each team produced one good Massillon 7, New Castle (Pa.) O. running back, Herbst for Bexley and Henry for the Tigers, but the Cin. Hughes 24, Covington (Ky). Bexley blockers proved more efficient than those of Circleville. Daytoni Kser 20, Dayton Fair-Henry's kicking was good despite the water-logged ball while Schu- Dayton Stivers 6, Springfield maker, who pulled out from guard to boot for Bexley, likewise did a Dayton Fairview 18, Dayton Oakneat job.

Arledge Best in Line

tion of the left side in the early Middletown 12, Portsmouth 0. The Tiger line, with the exceppart of the first period, matched Youngs. South 7, Struthers 6. Bexley's. Gene Arledge, who started at guard for the first time Chillicothe 46, Cols. Rosary 0. this year, won himself a permanent Delaware 6, Marysville 0. position. He played a neat game East Liverpool 18, Girard 0. proving a stonewall in the middle of East Palestine 27, Salem 0. the line. Ray Adkins went out Findlay 27, Marion Harding 6. with a cut mouth in the final ses- Lima South 12, Fostoria 7. sion, and Henry took several nasty Marietta 13, Williamstown (W.

The game was played in a steady Fremont Ross 26, Tiffin Columwhite-jerseyed Tigers and blue- Fremont St. Joseph 26, Gibonsrain that had the field soaked. The sweatered Bexleyites could hardly be identified when the game end- Granville 19, Johnstown 0. ed. There was little fumbling de- Wooster 27, Dalton 0 .

The Tigers have never defeated Wadsworth 24, Ravenna 7. Bexley on the football field since Wellsville 6, Toronto 0. the Central Buckeye league was Bellevue 13, Mt. Gilead 7. started back in 1930.

Marysville Next

Next week the locals are sched- for Brown, Lindsey for Rooney, uled to play at Marysville. Lineups.

Circleville (0) son for Cooper, Merriman for Hogan ..... LE ..... Jackson Good, Stebelton for Denny, Wal-Essig ..... LT ..... Rooney ters for Noggle, Smalley for Gar-Schumaker ... LG ..... Arledge ner. Campbell .... C ..... Weldon Officials: Wise, Ohio university, Hamilton .... RG ..... Brown referee; Robbins, Ohio university, Brooks ..... RT ...... Good umpire; Coleman, Ohio Wesleyan, Chesser ..... RE ..... Hosler head lniesman. Nash ..... Q ..... Henry Herbst ..... LH ..... Adkins Miller ..... RH ..... Garner World Has 36,000,000 Autos Chester ..... F ..... Denny Score by quarters:

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# HERBST, MILLER HE'S THE CAPTAIN

PROBABLY some of Frank Mautte's fighting ability on the gridiron can be traced to the Fordham captain's grandpappy. Tallies Come in First and Grandfather Mautte fought in the Civil war as a captain.

Frank's fighting takes place from a right halfback position. That fight, plus a speedy getaway gained as a track man, gives him quite a name in east-

Mautte, a senior at Fordham, hails from New Haven, Conn. He stands six feet one inch and weighs 155 pounds. He attended New Haven high school and Milford Prep. Played football and ran on the track team in both

Frank entered Fordham in "mudders" than did Jack Lan1933 as an end. He was shifted drum's Tigers, Friday afternoon, to the backfield as a sophomore and the Blue Lions, who resembled because of his speed. He failed muskrats more than football to make a letter in his sophoplayers after the first few plays more year, but came back last of the game, returned home vic- year with a fine display of play. tors, 13 to 0, in a Central Buckeye Against Vanderbilt he ran 87 yards. Aided Fordham in tying Carlton Smith's youths scored in St. Mary's by catching a pass

breaking over the Tiger left tackle | Last summer Frank worked as and running 34 yards for the first a tutor. His father is a special six-pointer, and Miller breaking policeman in Winchester county,

field in the last session. Hogan Frank's slimness apparently placekicked the first extra point, doesn't affect the young man's ability to take it in a hard-The Tigers threatened only once, fought game. And as a field that being in the fourth quarter general he's topnotch, say his with the score only 7-0 against fellow players, Quiet, self-efthem. Done Henry made a pretty facing, gritty and always the return of a punt to the 31-yard team man, Frank is looked up to

Gridiron

Scores

BY UNITED PRESS

Upper Arlington 53, Gahanna 0.

Steubenville 13, Youngs. Chaney o

Toledo Scott 13, Toledo Libbey

Grandview 40, Westerville 6.

Bellefontaine 7, Academy 0.

East 0, Aquinas 0.

St. Ignatus 0.

Holmes 6.

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### Dayton Dunbar 19, Evansville YATES THREE BOWLING LOOP

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# About This And That In Many Sports

From Here and There

Just when everyone was saying how nice the weather had been for the Lancaster fair it starts to rain and the races are called off -Grandview looks like the CBL champion with a 40 to 6 victory over Marysville - Since Delaware beat the Tigers only 7 to 0, the locals seem to have a chance against Kingsmore's boys, if they play in the Union county metropolis next Friday-It seems folly to this colyum to try a quick kick on a fourth down, especially on a muddy field-The Tigers had one blocked Friday -- Bexley didn't toss a single pass in the muddy going; the Tigers were unsuccessful although several were mighty close \* \* \*

### Mud Would Hurt Ohio

If It's muddy in Chicago today, Ohio State may suffer in its fray against Northwestern-Thank goodness someone other than Grant Ward is broadcasting the Ohio game-Ted Husing is on the CBS mike, and its a pleasure after hearing "Mushy" Ward in his efforts-He puts out plenty of football, but how? \* \* \* \* \* \*

### Tubby Wooster's Victim

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS: Tubby Vlerebome's Dalton team lost 0 to 27 to one of the best teams Wooster high school has had in years - Chillicothe had very easy going in its game with Holy Rosary, Columbus, the count being 46 to 0 - Akron South won one of the closest games of the year, 2-0 from East - Columbus East and Aquinas played a scoreless draw - These Columbus teams are not so hot this year - Bet Jerry Kingsmore is singing the blues today after falling before Delaware more can throw more vile words The crucial conference contests at his players per square yard than

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For the first time since Francis Schmidt assumed the coaching helm at Ohio State, the Buckeyes' first time in three years under Coach Schmidt. With a record of having only four yards made on DAY OF them from scrimmage on running plays in two games, Northwestern's defense seems likely to give Ohio State another tough afternoon.

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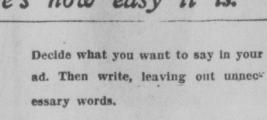
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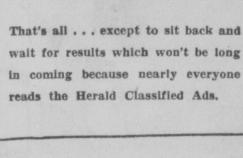
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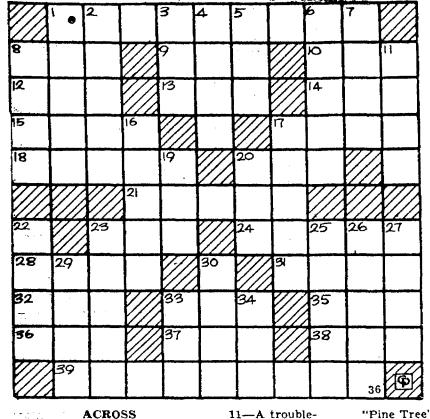
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ACROSS 1-The state to quian stock which the 18-Strong nickname 20-A lad

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nickname Answer to previous puzzle:

YORK

NOOSE

some plant

Alaska

hoods

19—A unit of

weight

piece

20-A feather or

fur neck-

the skin

23—A silk fabric

25-The state to

whom the

17---Monks'

16—A river of 26—Audibly

22-To crack, as 33-A sailor

applies

27-Strike the

30—The state to

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34—Son—prefix

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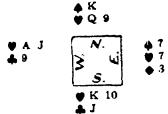
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♠ K Q 10 9 ♥ Q 9 4 10 4 3 4 J 4 3 WK 1053 #QJ107

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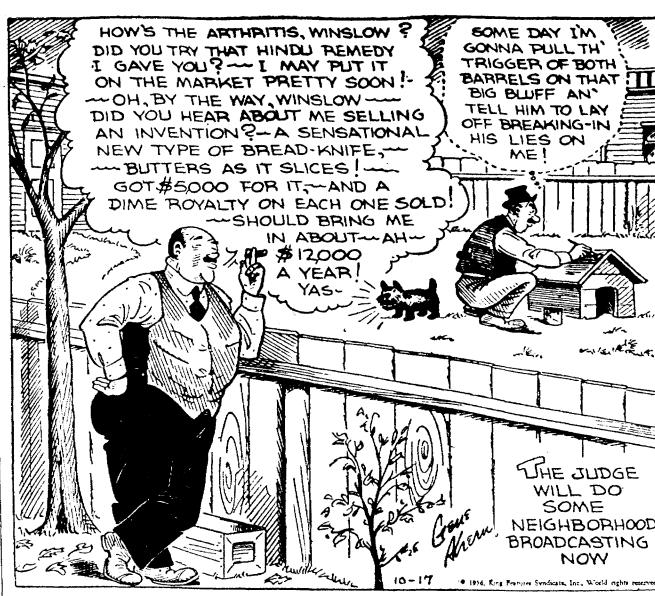
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### **ROOM AND BOARD** By Gene Abern



WE'VE KNOCKED EVERY ONE OF THEIR BIG BALLOONS OUT OF THE SKY---I'D CALL THAT A BIG VICTORY! PORWARD MEN AND WE'LL GIVE M

**BRICK BRADFORD** 





**POPEYE** 











By Paul Robinson









MUGGS McGINNIS SAY! DOESN'T YER SISTER, CLEMENTINE, EVER DO ANY-OH THING BESIDE'S HOLD HER SHORE BREATH 'N' GET BLACK IN BUT SHE'S THE FACE ? CAN SHE POWFUL TALK!? BASHFULL LIKE!

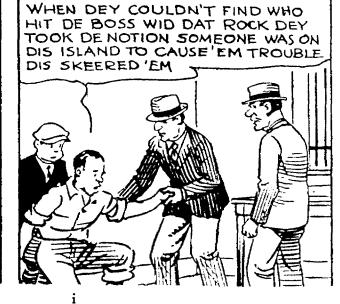






**BIG SISTER** 





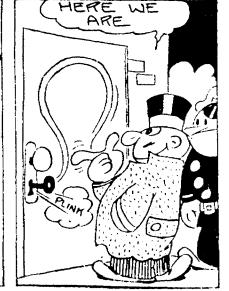




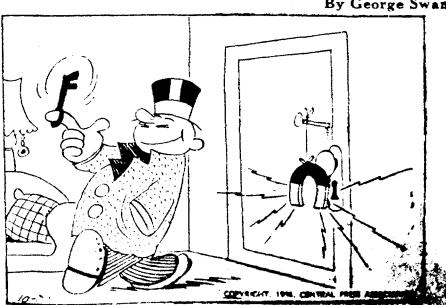
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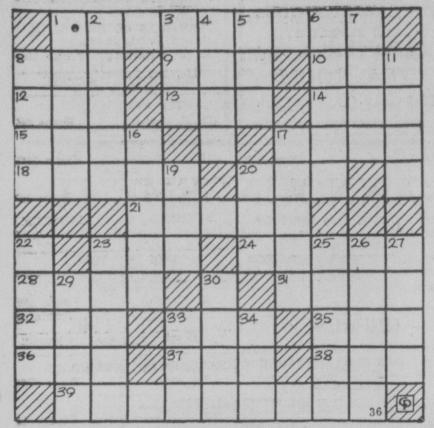






# by Crawford Young THE TUTTS MAYBE SHE IS THINKING OF CLARA, TOO YOU BOYS ARENT HAVING MUCH FUN - WHY NOT TOSS A NICKER TO SEE WHICH ONE GOES HOME

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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11-A troublesome plant Alaska

applies 26-Audibly 27-Strike the 17-Monks' toe 29-Across hoods 30-The state to 19-A unit of weight whom the 20-A feather or nickname "Hawkeye fur neck-

"Pine Tree"

applies piece 22-To crack, as 33-A sailor the skin 34—Son—prefix 23-A silk fabric used in 25-The state to Scotch whom the names

nickname Answer to previous puzzle:

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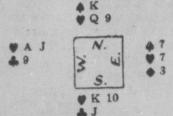
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### ROOM AND BOARD

SOME DAY I'M HOW'S THE ARTHRITIS, WINSLOW ? GONNA PULL TH' DID YOU TRY THAT HINDU REMEDY TRIGGER OF BOTH I GAVE YOU? -- I MAY PUT IT ON THE MARKET PRETTY SOON !-BARRELS ON THAT BIG BLUFF AN' --- OH, BY THE WAY, WINSLOW ----TELL HIM TO LAY DID YOU HEAR ABOUT ME SELLING OFF BREAKING-IN , AN INVENTION ?- A SENSATIONAL HIS LIES ON NEW TYPE OF BREAD-KNIFE,~ --- BUTTERS AS IT SLICES! ---GOT#5,000 FOR IT,-AND A DIME ROYALTY ON EACH ONE SOLD -SHOULD BRING ME IN ABOUT-AH-#12000 A YEAR and the thought THE JUDGE WILL DO SOME NEIGHBORHOOD

By Gene Ahern | BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray OUR DIRIGIBLE FLEET IS KOPAK, THAT MEANS WE HAVE AN ARMY DESTROYED, SIRE - BUT BEYOND THE ELECTRIC OUR TROOPS, FIRST WERE WALL, AT LAST! T LANDED



POPEYE







EXCUSE ME, SYL-

BROADCASTING MOM





By Paul Robinson

I THOUGHT I RECOGNIZED THAT

FROCK ! IT'S MINE! SO THAT'S HOW

STORE! WELL, NOW I'VE GOT HER

IT DISAPPEARED OUT OF THE



SAY! DOESN'T YER SISTER,

OH,

SHORE

BUT SHE'S

POWFUL

BASHFULL

LKE

CLEMENTINE, EVER DO ANY-

THING BESIDE'S HOLD HER F

BREATH'N' GET BLACK IN

THE FACE ? CAN SHE











AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU. "YOU LOOK !

EVENING IN THAT OUTFIT -- IT'S A PRIOT

GLAD YOU

LETS DANCE.

SWELL -- YOU'RE THE HIT OF THE



BIG SISTER





WHEN DEY COULDN'T FIND WHO



HERE



DEY FIGGERED DEY HAD TO LEAVE





HIGH PRESSURE PETE





WE





# OOSEVELT-DAVEY" CARAVAN TO VISIT CIRCLEVILLE AND COUNTY OCT. 21

# SITS PLANNED VILLAGES AT

New Holland is Scene of First "Performance" at 10 in Morning

IN CITY 4:30 AND 10 P. M.

Daniel S. Earhart Appears With Political Car

The motorized "Roosevelt-Davey Caravan," being routed to every away county villages on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The caravan will be in Circleville at 4:30 and 10 p. m.

Its schedule for the county follows: New Holland, 10 to 10:30 a. m.; Five Points, 1 to 1:15 p. m.; be readvertised. Darbyville, 1:25 to 1:40 p. m.; Commercial Point, 2:05 to 2:30 p. m.; South Bloomfield, 3 to 3:15 p. m. and Ashville, 3:30 to 4 p. m. To Cover State

During the remaining weeks of the campaign this innovation in present day politics will be presented daily in towns and villages throughout the state, Daniel S. Earhart, chairman of the arrangements committee, announced.

candidate for congress-man-at ment. large for the unexpired term of the late Congressman Charles V. Truax, is devoting his time to assisting in the Roosevelt-Davey Carationeering in his own behalf.

The caravan expects to cover of presentation of musical and educational message over modern much of the time in a cast. sound equipment with powerful amplifying apparatus which has a carrying range of several city squares. Each caravan trailer has portable platform for use by headquarters speakers and officials supervising arrangements. Programs call for three addresses from four to eight minutes.

# AUDITOR

(Continued from Page One) in building value in cities and vilvalue in the townships

shows a loss of \$9,850; land value in cities and villages shows an increase of \$3,400, making net drop in land value of \$6,450.

Building values in townships show an increase of \$25,130; and in cities and villages of \$70,060, a net increase in building value of \$95,190.

\$51.92 An Acre

The average value of farm land shown on the report is \$51.92 per acre, a slight increase over the 1935 report when the average value was reported at \$51.28.

The totals are just as they appear on the County Auditor's real estate duplicate. However, they do not include the value of public utility property in the county which totals around \$16,000,000.

KOREAN JAILED IN PLOT

widow, Mrs. Lawrence W. Churchth, was accused today of a weird poison plot to gain her fortune.

NO JURY TRIALS

No jury cases are scheduled in common pleas court next week. Judge J. W. Adkins said Friday. with a merry-go-round just outit would be difficult to try

CIRCLE day Monday Tuesday CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY

CHINA SEAS" Setre Goldwn-Mayer

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT it lawfully.—I Timothy 1-8.

Samuel Hofthines of Stoutsville was admitted to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Saturday, for an operation. He is employed at the W. Main street Kroger store.

Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, N. Court street, returned to her home Friday from White Cross hospital where she has been confined for the last six weeks following an operation September 4.

Orville Timmons, 48, of Circle-

Exhibit racks and booths for the Junior fair were being erected in the Armory Saturday. The first county in Ohio to present speak- Pumpkin show street booth went ers and musical entertainment, up Saturday in front of the city will come to Circleville and Pick- building. It will be used for the state highway patrol broadcasting

The single bid submitted to city officials for installating new spouting on the Memorial hall was rejected by the Board of Control and council's service committee m.; Atlanta, 10:45 to 11 a. m.; Friday afternoon on the contention Williamsport, 11:15 to 12:30 p. it was too high. The project will

> A daughter was born in Berger hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby, N. Court street.

Mrs. Ray Rowland, 597 N. Court street, was removed home from Berger hospital Saturday.

Carl Wiggins, 19, of Rt. 4, injured last week in the accident in Saltcreek township fatal to Walter Bunn, was taken to Berger hospi-Mr. Earhart, the Democratic tal Saturday for X-ray and treat-

Mrs. Pearl Holmes Mitchell, 231 E. Mill street, who recently underwent a major operation in Berger and battery. van management rather than elec- hospital, was discharged Saturday.

An eight-weeks' stay in Berger about 10,000 miles and contact hospital came to an eng Saturday Stewart, breaking and entering. 400,000 persons. Each caravan when Paul Elliott, Washington will be accompanied by trained township, was removed home. Mr. technicians who will be in charge Elliott suffered a broken back in a fall at a local cannery and spent

(Continued from Page One) terests, to betray your causes, and to fight against the president."

Mr. Durbin urged re-election of Governor Davey "on his record" and asked that Pickaway county return Clark K. Hunsicker to the egislature as representative "because." he said, "Governor Davey needs men in whom he has the utmost confidence, and Clark K. Hunsicker is one of them."

The speaker congratulated Lawrence Goeller as "one of the best county Democratic chairmen in

At the conclusion of Mr. Dur-

ment sent from Washington to other of their ilk." substitute for Congressman Hill who was ill", wasted no time in who is in favor of everything that "hopping aboard" the reactionaries he believes will win him votes,"

Roosevelt from office.

He started his flery address with a story describing the course of federal dictator to bring the counthe nation's politics today. He try out of the depression. Now he pictured President Roosevelt as is charging Roosevelt is a dictator, the captain of a ship (the ship of and is fighting him along that line. state) that started a difficult voy- He urged the president being given age, only to have a fire break out the same emergency powers in 1933 on the vessel. "Some of the pas- that he would have had in time of sengers came to his aid, others war. He wired congratulations to locked themselves in their state- Harry Hopkins for the relief adrooms instead of helping fight the ministration and its success. To-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 17 flames. After a bitter struggle the day," Dies stated, "Governor Lan-- (UP) - Chang Soo Lee, Kor- fire was finally extinguished, and don has made a complete reversal ean butler to the wealth and aged those who had hid in their state- of his earlier stand in an effort rooms came out. They viewed the to win votes." fire's devastation with raised eyebrows and said: "My, we wouldn't

have done it this way." "They," the solon said, "are the

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# DRIVER OF DEATH CAR IS INDICTED

Frank Huston, 28, to Face Common Pleas Court for Arraignment

(Continued From Page One) ville and Howard Conley, 33, of Salt Lake, Ky., were indicted on robbery charges. They are acville, Route 2, was in the city jail cused of robbing Henry C. McKen-Saturday morning for intoxication. zie, of Cedar Hill, of \$3 in cash \$9.65 @ \$10.10; Mediums, 180-280 lbs and a check for \$11.50 on the night of Sept. 7. They are held in the county jail after failing to furnish \$2,000 bonds. Officers were told the robbery occurred near the Fairfield-Pickaway county line and one of the men held McKenzie while the other took his pocket-

> Ernest Leasure, city, was indicted for driving when intoxicated Pigs. \$9.25 @ \$10: Sows. \$9@\$9.25; on Route 56 on July 25. The charge resulted from an auto ac-

Clarence and Fred Brungs, brothers, were indicted on two counts of burglary and larceny. They are accused of taking 62 pounds of chickens from the H. E. Riggin poultry house and groceries valued at \$18.40 from George Limebaugh's grocery on Aug. 28. Clarence Brungs is in the county jail. His brother was returned to the Mansfield reformatory for violation of a parole.

Alfred Vandyne, 23, of near Williamsport, was indicted on a statutory charge.

### Four Ignored

Cases ignored by the jury were, Babe Bass, assault; Cotton Reed, cutting with intent to wound; Silas Hart, intoxication and disorderly conduct, and Irma Weaver, assault

Those passed were Donald Piatt, statutory offense; Perry Heskett, breaking an entering, and Homer Arraignment of prisoners will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m.

water had been wasted, but who when presented. ever heard of a fire put out with out water being wasted.

"The World War was an emergency in which \$20,000,000,000 were spent to destroy lives, but the World War was no greater emergency than President Roosevelt faced when he went into ofstarvation was running rampant, millions were out of work and in need ,but he spent \$8,000,000,000 to save human life and respect, instead of destroying it, and the

Republicans are crying waste." Congressman Dies drew comparsons between the relationship of aboring man and farmer, and how necessary one is to the other.

### Landon for "Looks"

He continued his attack on the Landon-DuPont-Hearst forces by bin's address, Hilaire Haecker en- recalling Governor Landon's own tertained the assemblage with sev- words of praise for the president eral accordion selections closing and his federal expenditures. his share of the program with Landon, because he looked harm-"Happy Days are Here Again". less," Dies said, "was chosen as Congressman Dies, introduced the presidential candidate by Mr. by Mr. Goeller as "an able replace- Hearst, Mr. DuPont and a few

"He is one of these candidates seeking to remove President the congressman told his audience.

"Governor Landon in an address in Chicago in 1933 advocated a

He compared numerous figures proving the upturn in business under the Roosevelt administration, and urged Pickaway coun-

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# FRIDAY & SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE RUTHLESS





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SUNDAY!

MONDAY & TUESDAY!

You've got the most beautiful

lips in the world, baby, but they

sure got me in a pack of trouble!"

EXTRA: BOB BENCHLEY in "HOW TO VOTE"

# DOUGLAS, murder charge today after a STERLING, body of their eight-months basket.

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for John Douglas, 81, retired busi-

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FOUND DEAD

We gratefully thank our neighbors and friends for their kind sympathy during the illness and at the death of Mrs. L. E. Davidson. ness man, whose body was found Especially do we thank Revs. Sayre and Elsea for their consoling words, the pallbearers, Mrs. Evan Boggs and Fred Clark.

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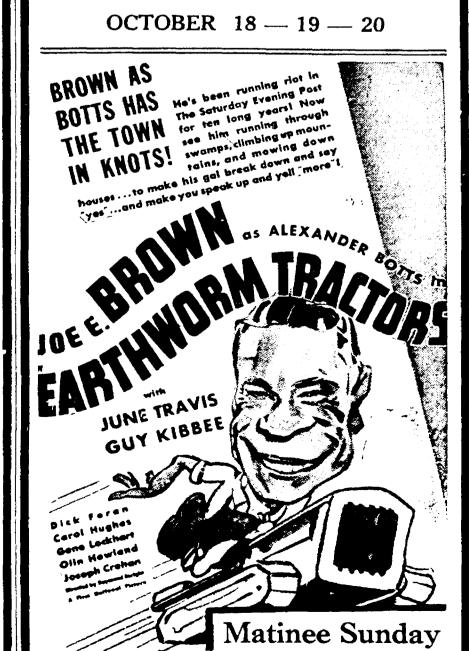
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FOX MOVIETONE NEWS VITAPHONE ACT

# "ROOSEVELT-DAVEY" CARAVAN TO VISIT CIRCLEVILLE AND COUNTY OCT. 21

# VILLAGES AT

New Holland is Scene of First "Performance" at 10 in Morning

IN CITY 4:30 AND 10 P. M.

Daniel S. Earhart Appears With Political Car

The motorized "Roosevelt-Davey will come to Circleville and Pickaway county villages on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The caravan will be in Circleville at 4:30 and 10 p. m.

Its schedule for the county follows: New Holland, 10 to 10:30 a. m.; Five Points, 1 to 1:15 p. m.; be readvertised. Darbyville, 1:25 to 1:40 p. m.: Commercial Point, 2:05 to 2:30 p. m.; South Bloomfield, 3 to 3:15 p. m. and Ashville, 3:30 to 4 p. m.

To Cover State the campaign this innovation in Berger hospital Saturday. present day politics will be presented daily in towns and villages ments committee, announced.

candidate for congress-man-at ment. large for the unexpired term of the late Congressman Charles V. Truax, is devoting his time to assist- E. Mill street, who recently undering in the Roosevelt-Davey Cara- went a major operation in Berger and battery. van management rather than elec- hospital, was discharged Saturday. tioneering in his own behalf.

The caravan expects to cover cational message over modern much of the time in a cast. sound equipment with powerful carrying range of several city squares. Each caravan trailer has headquarters speakers and officials supervising arrangements. Programs call for three addresses from four to eight minutes.

(Continued from Page One) in building value in cities and vil-

Land value in the townships shows a loss of \$9,850; land value bin's address, Hilaire Haecker en- recalling Governor Landon's own in cities and villages shows an increase of \$3,400, making net drop in land value of \$6,450.

Building values in townships "Happy Days are Here Again". show an increase of \$25,130; and in cities and villages of \$70,060, a net increase in building value of \$95,190.

\$51.92 An Acre

shown on the report is \$51.92 per acre, a slight increase over the Roosevelt from office. ue was reported at \$51.28.

pear on the County Auditor's real pictured President Roosevelt as is charging Roosevelt is a dictator, estate duplicate. However, they do not include the value of public utility property in the county age, only to have a fire break out the same emergency powers in 1933 which totals around \$16,000,000.

KOREAN JAILED IN PLOT

widow, Mrs. Lawrence W. Churchill, was accused today of a weird poison plot to gain her fortune.

NO JURY TRIALS

No jury cases are scheduled in common pleas court next week. Judge J. W. Adkins said Friday, "with a merry-go-round just outside it would be difficult to try

Sunday Monday Tuesday CLARK GABLE

JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY "CHINA SEAS" A Metro Goldwn-Mayer

### Mainly About People

DRIVER OF DEATH

Common Pleas Court

for Arraignment

(Continued From Page One)

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT The law is good, if a man use it lawfully.- I Timothy 1-8.

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Exhibit racks and booths for the Junior fair were being erected in Caravan," being routed to every the Armory Saturday. The first county in Ohio to present speak- Pumpkin show street booth went ers and musical entertainment, up Saturday in front of the city building. It will be used for the state highway patrol broadcasting

The single bid submitted to city officials for installating new spouting on the Memorial hall was rejected by the Board of Control and council's service committee m.; Atlanta, 10:45 to 11 a. m.; Friday afternoon on the contention Williamsport, 11:15 to 12:30 p. it was too high. The project will

accused of taking 62 pounds of chickens from the H. E. Riggin A daughter was born in Berger poultry house and groceries valued hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. at \$18.40 from George Lime-Byron Eby, N. Court street. baugh's grocery on Aug. 28. Clar-\* \* \*

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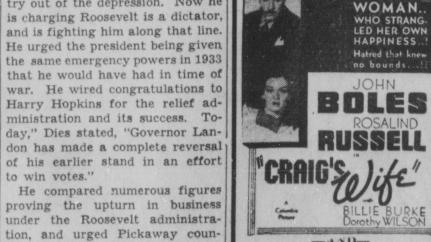
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